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DELAYS LINDBERGH IN LONDO

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP HELD IN MURDER

BLOW PROVES FATAL

From Broken Neck During Bout

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 2.—A preliminary hearing for George Frederick Adshead, 22, who collapsed last night in the start in life in some other place. second round of a ten round fight.

bond on a charge of vagrancy. dormitory and notified college of-Coroner J. W. Hayward, of ficials. Wyandotte County, declared he did not know whether an inquest would be called.

An inspection of the ropes of he ring was to be made today to Wednesday morning. determine if improper construction could have caused Adams' death by throwing him forward, after Mandell sent a sharp left jab to the stomach. Ringside fans told authorities of instances where fighters have rebounded toward the center of the ring, when thrown against the ropes. Adams' neck was broken, according to a report of physicians.

died several of the second round. Adams staggered into a clinch. They were separated and were sparring light. lapsed, falling on the ropes.

other physicians, spectators at the from the jail. assisted Dr Mable A pul motor was brought into play, but all aid proved futile.

Dr. J. W. Hayward, county coroner, performed an autopsy and reported Adams' neck was broken The second and third cervicle vertebrae were dislocated and pressing against the spinal cord, he

A. J. Eagle, referee, known pro fessionally as Walter Bates, declared that all of Mandell's blows had been clean.

Mandell ripped into Adams in the first round and plainly displayed a superior brand of aggressiveness. Adams fought back. however, and held up his part of the battle to the end of the

round. At the opening of the second round, Mandell again rushed into Adams, punching as he went When Mandell sunk the solar plexus blow into Adams, Adams staggered a little but went into a clinch and the fighters exchanged light blows in a corner of the

ring. About twenty seconds later, however, Adams, free of his opponent, whirled and sank across the ropes.

Adams had been examined by Mable vesterday afternoon. and was pronounced in perfect condition. He was 24 He weighed in at 136 pounds. Mandell weighed in at

"sheik of fistiana," is known as (population 75,000). It was smallmore of a boxer than a heavy er towns like Oak Park, Ill.; won more fights by decisions than Okla., and Leonardtown, Md., from knockouts. He won the title July which the four remaining young 3, last year, by outpointing Rocky orators came. * * * It almost looks Kansas in Chicago.

PEKING DEMANDS RECALL OF JAPS

PEKING, June 2.-A sharp demand that Japan recall the 2,000 troops she has landed at Tsingtao. acting foreign minister of the Pe king government.

The note declared the landing of the Japanese troops was an infringement of Chinese sovereignty, and a violation of treaty rights. It stated that unless the troops were withdrawn China would not be re sponsible for any misunderstanding which might arise. **OUESTION ALLEGED**

COAL OPERATORS IN MEET AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—An department for official informa- manner, of course, and not wait remarkable feat," she said. "Mine 'I understand." important meeting of the Ohio tion regarding President Calles' too long to do it. Coal Operators' Association was decree forbidding heads of govern- For fame is fleeting, according sporting proposition while his will have felt when he achieved his assisted by two other girl swimscheduled here today at which the ment departments from buying to "Trudy," although she hasten- be a help to humanity through the goal - Paris - in that wonderful mers. She has been feceiving \$6, recent interstate commerce com- goods in the United States that ed to add she believes Lindbergh's advancement of commercial avia- flight," she said. mission ruling, reducing freight can be purchased elsewhere. rates twenty cents per ton for Mexican newspapers assert that This coal shipments to the north- when the Mexican government is than a year ago. Today she is get the money. I don't mean that when he landed in Paris. The home- office, the stage hand who sets up vest, may be discussed and future unable to buy needed supplies at doing a two-a-day in vaudeville in I'd accept any undignified proposiaction determined in connection home it will turn to Europe. with the shutdown of coal mines!

Association officers, have an sibly some other Latir American swam the English Channel in deal of life is the business of maknounced unofficially that the rul- countries may follow the lead of fourteen hours and a half. She was ing money. ing would not affect the strike Mexico in boycotting United States acclaimed by New York's millions "Lindbergh had better get the knew anything at all about avia- "Trpdy," America's idol of last

UNITED STATES READY TO ACT IN CHINA

Ring Opponent Dies ANTIOCH STUDENT DISAPPEARS: NOTE

Sammy Mandell, lightweight | Stockport, Eng., special student at boxing champion, was contin- Antioch College, Yellow Springs, ued today until next Tuesday for two and one-half years, disapbeen satisfactory and his scholas- spirits as usual Friday, they de peared from the college last Fri- tic rating good but the youth had clared. pending an investigation into day leaving a brief note indicating been in a somewhat depressed the death of Steve Adams his intention of making a fresh state of mind for a long period, left untouched money on depos

come known until Tuesday when surveillance. his roommate, William Holt, found Mandell is under \$5,000 the note in their room in the boys'

The incident was kept quiet for a day and announcement of the student body by President Arthur | country E. Morgan at chapel exercises

College officials can ascribe no motive for Adshead's act other lately had been under the obser-

vation of a physician. Faculty members first learned of his absence when he failed to ap pear for classes Tuesday morning. Monday were holidays, no signifiafter Mandell had sent a hard left cance was attached to his absence to the solar plexus at the opening during the intervening period, as it was believed he had left for a few days vacation during the holidays.

when suddenly Adams col- may return and for that reason his

SAYS:

Bravo Main St.! Good-bye \$2 Bill Lindbergh Stamp Coolidge Busy

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 ies of the United States was repre contest just held at Washington. Birmingham, Ala., with a population of 225,000, was the only sizable comspokesman in the finals. The two next largest places munity with a

were Salt Lake His record shows he Georgetown, Del.; McAlester, as if Main St. has a monopoly of eloquence and intellectual power.

for these seven school children were the pick of roundly 2,000,000 cruiser Memphis, because it is the boys and girls from regions which flagship of the European squadron included New York, Chicago, Phil- has specially fitted quarters for adelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Admiral Burrage, who will not Cleveland, and a host of other big- make the trip. eague burgs. Incidentally, the A fast trip but no guarante victory of Dorothy Carlson, of against sea-sickness was promised Utah, sole representative of the by naval officials. The Memphis, bobbed-hair sex in the champion one of the navy's most modern 7. ship finals, seems to indicate that 500 ton cruisers, can speed across this is Swedish-America"s season, the Atlantic at thirty-three knots was voiced in a note of protest sent | this is Swedish-America's season, the Atlantic at thirty-three knots | the Atlantic at thirty-three knots | the Atlantic at thirty-three knots | valued at several millions, are to | valued at several millions, are to Swedish ancestry.

> James W. Wadsworth, Jr., former United States senator from New York, is being quietly mentioned as an ideal American dele-

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BOYCOTT IN MEXICO

conversations with school friends was enclosed a ten pound note, i over in his mind of severing con- funds when he disappeared nection with the college, destroying all traces and making a new eral private talks with the boy disappearance then made to the start in some other part of the which he expressed his intenti

Adshead's status at college has ments. He appeared in as good

according to President Morgan, and in a bank, but left instructions that The student's absence did not be- faculty members kept him under it should be forwarded to his hom in England. He had receiver a le Adshead had also had previous ter from home last week in which

President Morgan had had se of leaving college, but in their la College officials, while maintain- conversation, Adshead had appa ing an attitude of secrecy, admit- ently re-considered his intention.

than that he had been in poor DEATH OF WOUNDED MAN BRINGS TOLL OF FLORIDA RIOTS UP TO FIVE DEAD

out of mob efforts to take B. F. during the night. Levins, alleged slayer of five per- The nine o'clock sons, from the county jail here, quest of authorities was carried mounted to five today when S. J. by Tampans to a great Ellis of Tampa, wounded in Tues- in the late night and early morn

Dr. L. D. Mable, physician for tified for a few days. Meanwhile front" today following a night of marked the night of wild rioting. the American Legion under whose authorities in Xenia, Dayton and quiet that was in marked contrast The casualty list stood today a

this morning.

streets, a calm settled over the the whole affair.

TAMPA, Fla., June 2. - The jail section and no semblance o death toll from the riots growing further demonstrations appeared

Officials are hopeful the student day night's outbreak, succumbed ing hours the streets tually deserted whereas for three Peace reigned along the "battle nights before these hours had

auspices the fight was being stag- Springfield were notified immedito the preceding three nights when five dead and approximately thirty ed, rushed to the ring. Several ately to make inquiries but asked mobs attempted to take Levins known wounded, with more than thirty alleged mobbers under arnational guard rest, according Sheriff Hiers troops on duty and deputized cit- and more arrests to be made be dispersing gatherings of fore the grand jury meets negative cans can best be protected at Tien more than two persons on the Monday to launch an inquiry into

GIGANTIC RECEPTION PLANNED FOR LINDBERGH AT WASHINGTON

Dirigible And Planes Will Escort Ship To Port-John Hays Hammond Heads Committee Planning Welcome

WASHINGTON, June 2.- Capt., and philanthropist, in arranging one of the big cit- the historic Potomac River with sented in the na- ever furnished an American, to re tional oratorical ceive probably the most imposing

The giant dirigible Los Angeles

City (population famous fleet reviews off the Vir-Mandell, sometimes called the 135,000) and Binghamton, N. Y. ginia capes through the favorite cruising ground of presidents and past beautiful Mount Vernon, the ancestral seat of George Washing-

> During the long voyage across the Atlantic Capt. Lindbergh probably will occupy an admiral's suite it was said by navy officials. The

non-sailors.

under the chairmanship of John Charles P. Taft. Hays Hammond, noted engineer | Under the terms of the gift, the Howard Taft.

MEXICO CITY, June 2.—The Ederle thinks Captain Charles A. but to a very great extent,

She was a national idol, too-less

Reports are current in some a little money out her achieve- away, too-that I would make my

quarters that Guatemala and pos-ment of August 6, last, when she self rich. For, after all, a great

name will live forever

Charles Lindbergh will steam up the details of Lindbergh's welcome

guest of Mrs. Coolidge at the temporary White House.

MOTHER WELCOME DETROIT, June 2 .- Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of Capt. Charles A Lindbergh, and acting Mayor John C. Lodge, grand-uncle of the famous aviator, will go to Washington to greet Lindbergh when he arrives there June it was announced today. mer plans to meet him in New York were abandoned when it was learned he had accepted President Coolidge's invitation to visit the capital first.

Policy Of Protecting Americans Will Be Carried Out

WASHINGTON, June 2. to act with exceeding swiftness in coping with the new crisis which suddenly has

Plans for this action were drawn up weeks ago and were based on the well-grounded belief that despite the dissension in the Cantonese ranks he Nationalist movement was by no means dead and would probably be heard from again

and Tokio, in the event local gov- life. The second reason given is authorities of the country and a greeting wherever he was recogexcepting in the defense of Ameri can citizens

tions of this government is that its nationals shall be protected and that there must be no repetition of he Nanking affair of March 24, sin or Shanghai rather than at Peking, the government has al

of danger to American interests in

the legation will eliminate a source gation by the Chinese would undoubtedly serve to draw the Unit- Akron. ed States into the Chinese civil

Historic Pennsylvania avenue months ago, or about the time will be decorated as on inaugural when the split in the Nationalist Goodyear Tire and Rubber Comparty took place. As reported by pany. An invitation was to go forward the International News Service at field's offer, the cup remains in the today to Mrs. Evangeline Lind- the time, he took the position that possession of the city, whose aerbergh to come to Washington as a the Cantonese split was not as ser- onauts win it three times in suc ious as it appeared on the surface, cession Accordingly the government made ready to meet the new emergencies which were expected to follow Orman, with Morton as aide, won

MEDAL FOR FLYER

Gazette today publishes a royal de- ed at Biddeford, Me., 602 miles cree granting the medal "plus ul- from Akron. tra" to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, as Spain's recognition o his contribution to the progress

CINCINNATI PUBLISHER DONATES HUGE SUM TO CITY IF ENDOWMENT IS RAISED

LINDBERGH SHOULD CAPITALIZE FAME SAYS "TRUDY"

a hardened ocean voyager but with fund of \$2,500,000 by the end of next be transferred at the death of the some danger of initial sickness for year, this being a contingency up- donors. The incorporators of the on which a gift of \$1,000,000 cash, institute include some of Cincin-Commissioners of the district, their home here, and their price- nati's most prominent citizens. national debt was reduced \$1,190,collaborating with four members less art collection, have been give Charles P. Taft is publisher of the 000,000 in the year ended May 31, of the cabinet, were busy today en to the institute by Mr. and Mrs. Cincinnati Times-Star and a bro- the treasury announced today.

was nothing much more than a

when she came home. But the pub-money now; later it may be too tion she would like to chance it year.

small town circuits trying to make tions, but I'd make sure - right the second biggest thrill."

NEW YORK, June 2.—Gertrude lic soon forgot her -not entirely,

Miss Ederle said she is "just dy-

She laughingly added that if she

coming and the big hulla-baloo is the tank she swims in, gives her

Asked if she believed a woman earnings, pays hotel and railroad

MENACE TO DOCTORS

The United States is prepared State Medical Association Head Flays Endowment Institutions—New York Surgeon Heard As Medical Society Celebrates

> Overpopulation in the years to come can never occur, for two reasons, Dr. Robert T. Morris, New York City, declared in an address at the Five-County medical session and seventy third birthday meeting of the Greene County Medical Society at the O. S. and S. O. Home, Wednesday afternoon.

been suggested in London ism out and result in the cycle of

DECLARE VAN ORMAN WINNER OF BALLOON Foremost among the considera-RACE SECOND TIME

opinion that Ameri- Akron Pilot Brings Ritchfield Cup To That City Again

AKRAN, O., June 2 .- Plans for a roughng reception, Friday for W. T. Van Orman and W. W. Morton, pilot and aide, respectively, of Goodyear V, winner of the 1927 national balloon race, were going won first place when he landed at Hancock, Maine, 727 miles from

al Aeronautical Association,

Finishing third, Captain W MADRID, June 2.-The official Kepner, piloting Army No. 3, land-

OPPOSE MERGER

WASHINGTON. June 2.- Railother setback today when examcommission recommended that the proposal of the New York Central acquire the Big Four, Cincinnati CINCINNATI, O., June 2.-Incor-income of the endowment fund is and Terre Haute, Michigan Cenporators of the Cincinnati Institute to be used for support of the Cin-tral and Chicago, Kalamazoo and cinnati Symphony Orchestra. The Saginaw railroads under a 99-year Taft home and the art collection, lease, be denied as "not being in the public interest."

> WASHINGTON, June 2. ther of Chief Justice William The total debt on May 31 was \$18,-

> > She has no immediate plans for

father his one-sixth share of her

obtaining what the earth holds," will be needing less tillage and a After attending a reception at

profession," Dr. Morris said fur- clock this afternoon, ther. "The doctor who sets his people thinking of health is the best bassy at 2:10 for Croydon, accom

to go into a technical dethe wild tribes knew nothing anatomy and surgery. The secand was that of the growth and development of the anatomy; the and a hat box. third, the time of Pasteur and Lisments ended with the dinner of crobes first noticed and the fourth

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MARINE REGIMENTS HURRIED NORTH TO PROTECT RAILROAD

tablish Guard at Tien-Tsin

SHANGHAL June 2.- The sixth smaller vessels. The detachment sailed under secret orders. The United States cruiser, Rich-

mond, carrying a contingent of pected to go on board Saturday year, when he brought his balloon marines, also sailed for Tien-Tsin morning.

> be sent north immediately in accordance with an international back to Europe again. He wants agreement whereby an internation-

It is reported that the United consolidation received an States transport Chaumont is proceeding to Tien-Tsin from Olong-Philippine Islands, where units of artillery were taken on

Peking railroad.

MANIFESTO SAID TO CALL OFF REVOLT

ifesto, purporting to emanate from Rene Capastran Garza, leader of the religious rebellion, advising rebels to lay down their arms, has been published here The manifesto declares that due

to military defeats, the death of General Rodolfo Gallegos, the forced departure of Archbishop Jiminez and financial stringency, the revolt must be abandoned. The manifesto alleges that funds

which were to have been forthcoming from an American organization United States embassy today re- Lindbergh should capitalize his "What I did of course does not ing" to meet Lindbergh and "shake any endurance swims she said over have not been furnished

ceived an inquiry from the state fame-in a discreet and dignified compare with Captain Lindbergh's his good right hand and say to him, long distance from Scranton, Pa. MRS. VANDERBILT "I can understand how he must is a swimming act in which she is IS GIVEN DIVORCE "No matter what 000 a week, but after she pays her we do in acclaiming him, nothing lawyer, her manager, her press "But if I were in his place I'd go will give him a bigger thrill than agent, her assistants, her booking

William K. Vanderbilt, II, the for-

TO FRANCE FRIDAY: SOCIETY IS PEEVED

lyer Will Leave On Memphis Saturday Morning.

LONDON, June 2.- Aderse weather reports delayin his flight from the Kenly aerodrome to Paris this after-

Although Lindbergh had flown across the Atlantic icers at Kenly advised against his taking off for Paris until the skies cleared

Fog was reported all along the Paris route. Some rain is falling in Paris, although there is little rain in England. At 4 o'clock Lindbergh was still

Lindbergh arrived at the Kenly

nized and a considerable crowd had gathered about the aerodrome

that of the heroic period, his journey back to Paris, concoat and gray breeches. His bag-

> constant round of public appearhandshaking. autographing, interviews and elaborate foods was beginning to tire

ntensely disappointing to a num ber of hostesses who have been be Astor, who had already obtained Capt. Lindbergh's tentative promise to attend her dance at her Foreigners Agree To Es- home in St. James Square tonight During the morning Lindbergh conferred with embassy officials regarding the details of his passage the American cruiser Memphis which will carry both himself and his monoplane home. He approved

Capt. Lindbergh's departure was

gave instructions for taking the It is understood that "The Spiri bourg for the aviator, who is ex-

the plans that had been made and

Capt. Lindbergh was much

al force will protect the Tien-Tsin time and all the privacy he destruction at first hand.

Capt. Lindbergh's second visit to Paris is entirely unofficial and private and he has refused to make any engagements for tomorrow-But he will visit various French of ficials who have been so kind to him for a farewell and a last word of thanks

Naturally the young airman highly elated over the prospect of hands of his fellow Americans, especially the high honor of being greeted personally by President

FIGURE IN STRANGE MURDER CASE DIES

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 2 .-Miss Lizzie Borden, seventy-eightyear-old heiress and central figure in one of the strangest murder mysteries in the history of the country, died at her palatial home Since her father, Andrew J

Borden, millionaire and the city's

wealthiest citizen, and his wife were found slain, evidently with an axe, in their home on August vorce was granted today to Mrs. 4, 1892, the motive for the horrible crime, the weapon used o Miss Borden was in the house

mer Virginia Fair. The judgment, the slayer have never been found court efforts to establish a recon- with the doors locked but she ciliation, was read in the private maintained her innocence and a office of the president of the third ter a memorable court trial was chamber of the Seine Tribunal. | acquitted.

ever would fly from New York to bills and other things she has com-Paris. "Trudy" said: "Why not?" paratively little left, she said. Fame has made no fortune for

SENIORS CONVEY THRILLS TO LARGE AUDIENCE IN CLASS PLAY

more mysterious processes of Miss O'Neill. Glenn Hagier and ments hundreds of persons were extravagant. crime and at least one high-grade Howell Huston also were selected turned away from his church. day night before a large audience Eastwood;" Bessie Bechtell, as 2. Thou shalt not have one loves to come between thyself and for sins of flaming youth, for ver-

teacher, which calls for more than and Bruce Bickett, as "Doolan;" thou dost desire a home and faminspire him to success. the usual amount of down-right come in for congratulations.

the usual amount of down-right capable acting by all the principals are play was produced through 5. Remember that thou didst thy God, even against the will of friend.

and a departure from the straight coe Crosby's home, from where the others that thy wife does not unmystery play in that two murders, action never shifts. which baffle the authorities, are The high school orchestra, un an artful camoufleur. eventually solved by a spiritualistic der direction of E. G. Whitworth, 7. Thou shalt praise thy wife

The story is full of complication, and, of course, finally vindication teenth Chair." Don't mind the ti- 8. Thou shalt not stay out at and we have a system now whereby we automatically suspect the butler right at the start and then pay no more attention to "Who killed Spencer Lee and Edward Wales?" but simply sit back and thoroughly enjoy some really fine bits of emotional acting with the fine touch of comedy woven into

It may turn out that the butle: didn't do it but it is a safe bet none of the suspected guests did

Ruth White, as Madame Rosalie LaGrange, the medium, who cor ducts a seance during which Edward Wales (Howell Huston), is mysteriously stabbed to death, while in the act of receiving a spirit message designed to identify the slayer of his friend, Spen cer Lee, has some excellent me ments of acting of the emotional type, to which she does full justice.

Especially is this so when the ulpabality of her daughter, Helen O'Neill, as played by Sarah Bales, is apparently well established and the medium, in order to find the real murderer, stages a "fake" seance which brings about a confession and vindication for all the suspected persons, of which there are an abundance.

To reveal the entire plot would be to spoil the performance for Thursday evening when the play will be repeated with a majority of the female parts being taken by a second group of students.

Another praise-worthy bit of actsearching investigation of both WALKS OF LIFE. crimes in question, at the home of Roscoe Crosby (Glenn Hagler) Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927

dence around one of the woman series of sermons which have guests that apparently there is justice will be averted

Sarah Bales, as Helen O'Neili hose engagement to Will Crosby (Hubert Glass), son Crosby, is announced before the killing of Wales, has a difficult character to portray and carries it off with well-merited honors.

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It is chuck full of hair-raising French, New York, and has its angel. occurrences and surprising events setting in the Italian room of Ros- 6. Thou shalt not complain to fee.

> played between acts. will get a "kick" out of "The Thir- some to thee in thy bachelor days.

Marital Decalogues



THE REV. L. MORGAN CHAM-BERS, OF WICHITA, KAN., WHO ing is done by Robert Wead, as HAS DRAFTED EXPLICIT Inspector Donohue, who conducts a RULES FOR CONDUCT IN FOUR

where the latter tragedy took place | WICHITA, Kan., Jun. .-Dr. Appearing the familiar guise of L. Morgan Chambers, pastor of a detective, the inspector builds up the St. Paul's Methodist Church such a chain of circumstantial evi- in Wichita, has just completed a Washington, May 31, 1927.

drawn very favorable commentstew all thy wedded life, but dine to thy children in the name of God calls thee to the ministry; 5. Thou shalt serve the Lord from all parts of the country. The out upon occasion.

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The pastor accepted suggestions of the pastor accep to be concerning itself with the the part of the devoted lover of nights he delivered the command-

special arrangement with Samuel marry a human being and not an thy husband; remember he did

derstand thee, for in this thou art generously, for she has all the Unless you are thrill-proof you good qualities that made her win-

9. Thou shalt go 50-50 in all thy financial matters, for thy wife can do more with money than thou canst ever hope to do. Re member, she is not a hired ser-

vant in thy house. 10. Thou shalt not hold thy religion in thy wife's name. Thou art the religious head of the

For Wives Thou shalt honor thy husband's father and mother, especially his mother. Thou shalt not bake and

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Second Laberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th. Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

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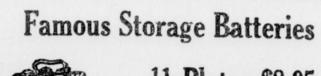
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School as its annual stage offer- "Howard Standish;" Arthur Haver- the stronger of the two and should the stronger of the stronger of the two and should the stronger of the stronger of th those of former days.

B. Elwell, former Central English er Henrie, as "Sergeant Dunn;" 4. Thou shalt not marry unless husband's faults, if thou wouldst dren dearly; they may not be inspire him to success. 10. Thou shalt love and serve serve thee better than thy best

> For Parents 1. Thou shalt not be a "killjoy"

> > 18 S. Detroit St.

of commandments—for married husband like a stranger in his 2. Thou shalt lead thy chilin thy work than the most industries and precious wouldst have others receive it.

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erant toward thy children. teenth Chair," by Baynard Veiller, which was unusually well given at the opening performance Wednesday night before a large audience day night before a large audience teenth Chair, and the cast including the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt thou live contents the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made thee as a lover; then shalt not permit other the promises he made the as a lover; the promises he made the promises he made the promises he made the promises he made the promise the promises he made thee as a good a Christian as thy little honest living. God never called from artificial saints than from

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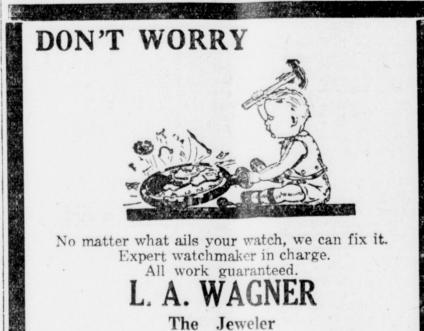
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ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

date of the marriage of Miss Mar- Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tha Van Tress, daughter of Mr. Dymond, Washington and Monroe and Mrs. C. H. Van Tress, south Sts., left Wednesday night for of Xenia to Mr. Bernard Haines, Saltville, Va., to join Mr. Long, who son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haines, is located there. near Wilmington, at an evening party given by Miss Van Tress' perents. Wednesday.

be were entertained. After games J. O'Conner and children, all of and contests, a refreshment course Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. was served, at which time the an- and Mrs. George Sellers, Indian nouncement was made. The Riffle Road. names "Martha and Bernard" and the date "June 30," was on the throughout the party.

marriage is of interest to her McClain home. friends in this city, gained during her employment in the Hutchison and Gibney Store, this city, where to-wear department.

GREENE COUNTIAN IS MARRIED IN WILMINGTON

Mr. George Fenton Oglesbee, Xenia and Miss Mildred Edna Thomas, Wilmington, were married at the Baptist parsonage, in Wilmington, the Rev. H. C. Gillespie, pastor of the Wilmington Baptist Church, officiating, Wednesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville United Presbyterian Church. Thomas, Wilmington. After a short wedding trip, the

couple will return to the home of III., formerly of Xenia, will arrive the bridegroom's parents, where this week for a week's visit with he is engaged in managing his fa- Mrs. Meda Gowdy and other rela-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT GATHERING OF FRIENDS

Mrs. Daisy Liming, Clifton Pike, was delightfully surprised Sunday, by a host of her friends, who called to celebrate her birthday.

and Mrs. A. J. Furstenberegr and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Slionkwiler and son, Payson and son, Bobby, of Chatham, N. J., ardaughter, Harriet Zoe; Mr. and rived Wednesday for a two months Mrs. William Hilliard and three visit with Mrs. Norton's mother, children; Mr. and Mrs. Whitting- Mrs. Winifred Armstrong and othton and two children, Mr. and er relatives. Mrs. Edgar Liming and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Bok King, ion Road; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Liming and daughter, Elsie. Ice cream and lemonade were served for refreshments.

CLUB WORK BEGUN AT SECOND MEETING

meeting of Blue Beavercreek Club was held at the high school Tuesday afternoon. Officers elected at the first meeting, are: Ei leen Sayrs, president; Doris Smith vice president; Ruth Hildebrandt, secretary; Martha Coy, treasurer and Ruth Munger, news reporter.

After the afternoon's work was over the club joined in games and contests. Miss Ruth Whittington, Xenia, and Miss Thelma Barth, Alpha, are pilots of the club.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS Mrs. Margaret Rickett, Mrs.

Emma Randall and Mrs. Edna Coates, will be hostesses to the Pride of Xenia Thimble Club, at the home of Mrs. Rickett, W. Second St., Friday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dumford and son, Junior, and Mrs. Orville has been confined to her home Shockney spent Sunday and Mon- since Wednesday on account of illday with Mr. and Mrs. Lehman ness. Dumford, near Union City.

dren, John William and Caroline, Church will be entertained by Mr. of Pasadena, Cal., arrived in and Mrs. Cecil Baxter and Mr. and Xenia Wednesday night to spend Mrs. James Baxter at the latter's the summer with Mrs. McCuddy's home, 115 Fairground Ave., Friparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simi- day night, June 3, at 7:30 o'clock. son, Dayton Ave.

Mrs. Robert Sands, San Gabriel was complimented with another sented to the National Congress because of its small size, would enjoyable affair, Memorial Day, of Parents and Teachers, by the probably serve no other uses than when Mrs. M. L. Wolf and Mrs. picnic at the Madden home, on W. a reward to the state branch ob- and a railroad. Church St. The affair was entire- the National Congress, was won of raising the required amount. ly informal and thoroughly en-

Harold Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Speer, near Port William, has gone to Quebec, Canada, where he boarded the "Monteroyal" June 1 for a tour of European countries. He is traveling in the Art Crafts Guild Collegiate Tour A, which will visit the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Switzer- ecutive board at its meeting, held land, Italy and Spain, returning after the convention in Oakland, home the first of August. Speer Cal., recently. is an agricultural student at Wilmington College, and a graduate of Ohio State University. For the ohio State University. For the past two years he has been super. SALLYS SALLIES intendent of the Bergholz Schools, Jefferson County. He will return there for a third year's work.

Mr. William Horner, this city, attended the Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority formal party, at Wilmington, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden, Columbus, spent the week end and Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St.

Mrs. William Fletcher and Miss Virginia Fletcher, Cincinnati Ave., spent the week end and Memorial Day in Point Pleasant, W. Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley. Mrs. Kelley, formerly of this city, rewith them for a week's

Miss Jeanette Harris, Crawfordsville, Ind., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaffer, N. Galloway St.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Tresslar and two children, Middletown, O. spent the week-end and Memorial Day with Xenia relatives.

Mrs. Paul C. Long and little son, Paul, Jr., who have been spending June 30 was announced as the the past two months with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, Detroit Mich., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eighteen friends of the bride-to- Harris, and son, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Allen McClain W. Main St. cards, attached to roses, and has returned from Eaton, O., where found at each place. A pink and she spent several days with Atwhite color scheme was carried torney and Mrs. R. G. Sever and family. The Sever family spent Miss Van Tress' approaching Sunday and Memorial Day at the

Xenia relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hecker, of Cleveland, O., she is now employed in the ready- have received announcement of the birth of a son Tuesday, May 31, at the St. Ann's hospital. The little boy has been named Arthur Sterling, II. Mrs. Hecker was before marriage, Miss Frances Colvin of Delaware.

Mr. Wilson W. Galloway, Cedarville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway, this city, returned home Wednesday after a trip of about ten days through the east. They The couple was attended by went to Richmond, Va., where Mr. their parents, and the brother of Wilson Galloway was in attendthe bride, Mr. Adelbert Thomas. ance at the convention of paper The Rev. Mr. Gillespie used the mill operators, and from there simple, but impressive ring cere- went to Washington D. C. and other points of interest in that lo-Mr. Oglesbee is the son of Mr. cality. While in Washington D. C., and Mrs. F. H. Oglesbee, near they attended some of the sessions Xenia and the bride is the daugh- of the General Assembly of the

Mrs. Mildred W. Prugh, Chicago,

Church St., is spending this week in Dayton, the guest of Miss Gertrude Kendig.

Miss Katherine Buckles, E.

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury spent Wed-The guests included: the Rev. nesday in Cincinnati, on business.

Mrs. Robert A. Norton and little

Mr. James P. Davis, Anderson, Milton Ertle, Mr. and Mrs. John Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mo., will speak at the First U. P. Acton, Mr. and Mrs. King, of Un- and two children, Binghampton, N. Church, Friday evening, at 7:30 Y., spent Wednesday with their o'clock. sister, Mrs. William D. Kelble, W. Churches of Xenia are urged to at-Second St. that Dr. McGarey may make some

Mr. Robert Yeakley, Cincinnati, announcements relative to plans former Xenian, is spending the for entertaining the national conweek-end in Xenia with his mother, vention of the Young People's Sothe Mrs. Anna Yeakley, Whiteman St. cieties of the U. P. Church at Kansas City, next July

The meeting of the Xenia W. C. John Gibson, Rock Island, Ill., will T. U., which was to have been preach at the First U. P. Church, held Friday afternoon at the home at a preparatory service Saturday of Mrs. William Greene, S. Detroit afternoon at 2 o'clock. St., has been postponed one

The junior choir of the Presby-Washington, D. C., and will be in terian Church, under the direction Xenia Saturday enroute to his of Mrs. James Wilson, will meet at 2 o'clock, Saturday, at the church. All young people are in-

Mrs. Elmire Reese, Chestnut St., DAYTON WILL GIVE vited to join this choir.

Mrs. George Street's Sunday Mrs. Harry McCuddy and chil- School class of Trinity M. E. A full attendance is desired.

OHIO WINS CUP

The "silver cup" which was pre-Texas Branch of the National as a small park, it is believed. It Congress in 1926, to be given as is situated between the highway taining the most life members in by Ohio at the national convention Dayton residents have already subin Oakland, Cal., recently. Mich- scribed \$425,000, with which the igan won the cup last year. The site for the airport was purchased, state winning it three times in for the government succession, will hold the cup per-

OHIO GETS MEETING Ohio obtained the 1928 National Convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with Cleveland honored by the ex-

Men often find "sweet" girls to be bitter disappointments.

DELEGATES COMING HOME FROM CHURCH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Famed Poet Poses

It is not intentionally,

however, that Edwin Mark-

ham, famed as the author

of the "Man With the

Hoe," was caught in this

attitude. Mr. Markham is

preparing, while on a visit

to his sister-in-law, Miss

May Murphy, Los Angeles,

to prepare his poems for

book publication. His "Man With the Hoe" has been

translated into 30. lan-

DR. M'GAREY WILL

SPEAK AT CHURCH

Young people of the U. P.

tend promptly at 7:30 in order

Dr. McGarey is chairman of the

convention and is speaking in the

portant centers of the church. He

will follow the remarks with a

gospel message and all members

and friends of the church are cor-

dially invited to hear him. Dr.

Dr. Gibson recently returned

from a trip around the world. He

has been attending the general as-

sembly of the U. P. Church, at

interest of the convention at im-

guages.

With the close of the Sixty-ninth General Assembly, United Presbyterian Church of North America, Washington, D. C., Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Lytle, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey, the men dele gates to the assembly, are expectto arrive home this week.

Next year's meeting of the assem bly will be held at St. Louis, Mo The Washington assembly took decided action upon several important matters, with a lively debate on each issue. Proposals to rescind actions of previous assemblies which called for the publication a psalter-hymnal were rejected a large majority. A similar jority voted that steps "leading to some definite conclusion" be take toward union with the large South ern Presbyterian Church. A spe ial committee was appointed to carry forward this work with similar ly appointed and authorized del gates of the southern church.

The matter which called forth expressions of keenest regret, ac cording to word received from Rev. Mr. Lytle, was the recomme dation of the board of foreign mi sion to take steps immediately reduce materially the missiona operations in Egypt, Abyssinnia, the Sudan and northern India. T assembly spent much time in prayer and in considering propos als to avoid retrenchment, according to the Rev. Mr. Lytle. In the end, however, the recommendation was carried by a substantial majority vote.

The splendid offerings of the past year, much the largest among Protestant denominations failed by a considerable amount to meet the cost of operation. Financial reports from over the Presbyteries of that the present year will be one illness of several years. of continued financial embarass-

The Xenia party left Washington Wednesday morning for Gettysburg, Pa., and expect to reach Xenia Friday.

Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge Troy, O., George Kight, Troy, Mrs meetings, club gatherings or ben Lou St. Clair, West Virginia, John HERE FRIDAY NIGHT efits will be published in this col umn free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pro ceding the event itself.) Dr. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City,

> THURSDAY, JUNE 2: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Rebekahs.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3: Eagles.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4: Gleaner Class, First Church, market at Neeld's. Come!

MONDAY, JUNE 6: Xenia S. P. O.

Unity Center every Monday. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE &: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

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CHURCH WILL GIVE **GRADUATES BIBLES**

Following its annual custom, the Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. W. H. Tilford is pastor, will present Bibles to the five graduates from Central High School, from that church.

Those who will receive Bibles in the congregation are Evelyn E. Perrill, Alice M. Dillard, Kenneth B. Burrell, Nelson R. Moore and J. Robert Wead.

The session of the church instituted this custom some years ago and have faithfully followed it. presenting each commencement season some token of remembrance to the graduates from the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Tilford will also present a book to each of the young people at the services Sun day morning, 10:30 o'clock.

SALE PLANS FAIL

Sale of the S. and S. Shoe Store, E. Main St., by Harry Schweibold, to Lester Stiles, New Carlisle, failed to be consummated, it was announced Thursday. Mr. Stiles will retain his shoe

business in New Carlisle, it was further disclosed.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:55-Baseball scores, 7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra.

8:00-"Now We'll Ask One." 8:05-Mandolin Quartet. 9:30-Zoo dance music

10:00-The Cossacks. 11:00-Tommy and Irene

11:15-Castle Farm. 2:00-Night Howl Frolic.

6:00 Garden of Allah Orches-6:40-Talk by Karl T. Finn. 6:45-Garden of Allah orches

7:00-Cadillac Symphony Orchestra, New York. 8:00-Time announcement.

10:00—Dan Dugan's Melody Boys WKRC:

8:00-Jule Vigon, popular songs. 8:15—Swiss Gardens. 8:25—Snapshot poems.

8:30-Doc Howard's Entertain-11:00- Dance program Swiss Gardens.

WFBE: 6:00-Orchestra.

6:20-Hawaiian numbers. 6:45-Vocal numbers,

7:00-Orchestra. 7:15-Ted Smith 7:30-Special Feature.

7:45-Trio.

DIES IN BELLBROOK

Mrs. Mandana Hess, 70, widow of John B. Hess, died at her home in Bellbrook Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Death was caused the church, coast to coast, indicate by heart trouble, and followed an

Mrs. Hess was born in West Virginia but spent most of her life in Greene County. She resided many years in the vicinity of Xenia. During the past twenty years, she lived in and near Bellbrook.

Her husband preceded her in death thirty years. Surviving are the following children: Oral Hess. Phoenix, Ariz., Earl, Glen, Harry Mrs. Elwood Thomas and Mrs. Callie Stephens, all of eBllbrook and Mrs. Julia Smith, near Bellbrook. The following brothers and sisters (Notices of coming events in so also survive: Miss Hattle Kight and James Kight, Dayton.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Quaker Church, with interment in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

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Mrs. R. J. Watkins, E. Main St. left Thursday for Long View, Ill. to be the guest of her son-in-law 9:00-Goodrich program, New and dughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith

TEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkley Florence and Missouri Kinney. of Toledo, O., were the week end

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staunton, by their mother, Mrs. Mary Swish- and friends here. er, spent Decoration Day here,

the summer months.

St., successfully underwent a ser-served.

visitors of her sister, Mrs. Fan- ious operation in the Miami Val ley Hospital, Dayton, Monday. Mr. William Jackson, of Cinof Chicago, who accompanied cinnati, is the guest of relatives

The Woman's Mutual Benefit \$169.89 from the corresponding have returned to their home. Mrs. Society celebrated is 19th an-Swisher will remain here during niversary with an appropriate program Tuesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc and son, of Indianapolis, were the Gathy, E. Third St. Mrs. Ophelia guests for a few days of Mr. and Rogers presided. Mrs. Carrie About fify persons were present, Mrs. Rhoda Ferguson, E. Church A delicious chicken dinner was

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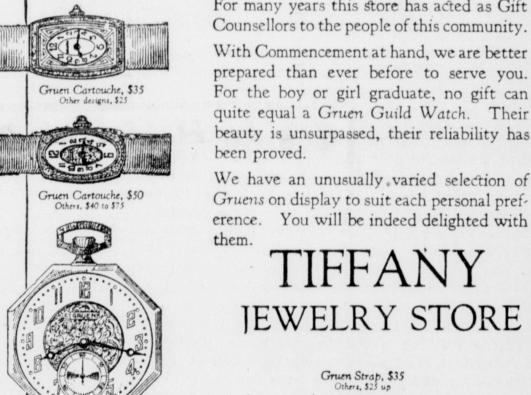
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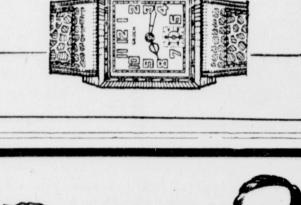
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BIBLE THOUGHT

A COMPLETE DELIVERANCE:-Deliver me from blood ruiltiness, O God, thou God of my salvation; and my tongue shall ing aloud of thy righteousness. Psalm 51:14.

PUSHING THROUGH TO THE FINISH

There are a great number of people who begin things and make a try at them for a little while, and then quit. The high school classes that are soon to graduate will show greatly depleted numbers in the majority of cities. Many young people enter educational classes, university extension and correspondence courses, and fail to finish.

It is natural that people should want to do a lot of experimenting and feeling their way along. Yet there are too many who get very easily discouraged. A few difficulties, and they are ready to throw up the thing they began upon. The people who really make a success of things look into any new project carefully before they go into it. They talk with people who have tried the thing out and they know pretty nearly what they are up against. But after they get into a thing, they stick to it "like a puppy to a root," as the old timers used to say.

Some young people in the schools probably feel discouraged about now. The year's work has been hard for them, and they are about ready to give up. They should reflect that each year of real effort makes the next year easier. If they quit, they are about like the mountain climber who gives up just as he is within reach of the

Some people are great on the enthusiasm with which they start community movements, and they make fervent speeches in behalf of such new ideas. But when it comes to doing the real work, they quit and pass the burden of the effort over to someone else.

Many people start in business, perhaps without thorough study of the situations they are up against. They run up against difficulties and they quit just as success was coming. A little more patient service, a little more advertising, might pull them over the hill. We need more finishers, in the schools and in all work and busi-

REASON FOR GROWING FAME

Before the story of Charles Lindbergh's epic flight to France is completed it is probable that more than tact with the meanest man. 300,000 articles on his doings and also sayings will be prize for the winner of the contest, my daughter's child and the only furnished his mother by a clipping bureau and the col- and I'm sorry, for I believe my thing in this world that I have left room, to the accompaniment of lection will be far and away the largest ever made pos- any rate, I'll tell here my story: sible on a single subject. The fact is that the "Lone | Some years ago when I was re-Eagle" had not landed in France before these clippings county court house for a big newsincluded many thousands more words than were given in paper, a queer case came up in the newspapers to the discovery of the North Pole by as a sort of hostage for a debt. A Peary. The young man's ability to express himself in young mother had died leaving a clean cut English and without verboseness adds to the baby about a year old. The father value of his story.

One compact paragraph which reveals the genius mother-in-law. But he had failed of this modern Viking is that in which he disclaims to pay her the weekly fee agreed credit for striking the Irish coast so accurately and says: to marry again, re-establish his

"The fact that I came within three miles of my ob- home, and have his child with him jective was a coincidence. If I had come within twenty The baby had become the one miles that would have been navigation."

Fairness, thoughtfulness and a remarkable ability to exercise proper regard for the other person have been evident in all the quoted remarks of this amazing young American in Paris, even to the one-word acquiescence he gave the brunette who asked if she could kiss him.

DIFFERENT KIND OF PAGEANT

A Denver pastor's recent complaint that the beauty contest mania is running amuck in America, and that we have need for contests of brain or ability is a point well taken. The trouble seems to be that we are surfeited with beauty. Being a practical nation, we must put everything to work, and the only thing thus far found to do with beauties to make them earn their right to a place under the sun is to put them in beauty contests. As for staging a pageant of brains, we are at a loss to know how it could be arranged, even in Boston.

AIRPORTS AND CAPITALS

Postal authorities, planning for the future expansion of the air mail, say that Laredo or El Paso, Tex., are the logical clearing points for air mail routes to Central and South America.

Growth of this air transportation is bound to influence greatly the map of the future. Cities which are prepared to make the most of their air assets are the cities that will be on this map. Airports built now may be the pioneer settlements for the air capitals of the next gen-

In The Editor's Mail

SERIAL STORY Xenia Gazette Office:

Will you kindly print in your paper the last installment of "Her several others express the same

Respectfully. A Reader of the Gazette.

end of the last chapter published, the final installment of "Her Man," popular serial story of Beatrice casks. Girded with their recently each day. Man?" The last chapter you print- Burton in The Evening Gazette invested authority they halted the ed was in the evening of May 23 and The Morning Republican was, and it was not finished. One reading the story would naturally want ceived. Although it is impossible thrested authority they halted the astonished man, joyfully took their samples, and sternly warned him they intended to have it analyzed to have it analyzed. Hold the broom handle or rod as ing the story would naturally want ceived. Although it is impossible and, if alcohol were present, to high over the head and as far back to read the end of it. I have heard to resume the story, it has been as prosecute him with all the maj- as possible. Bend forward at waist, certained that the correct ending esty of the law. "Don't you want stretching the arms downward, in should have shown that Ranny my name, address or number?" in- an effort to touch the floor with Phelps and his wife Sylvia, patch- quired the dazed driver. "No, the backs of the fingers of both ed up their marital bark and again just give yourself up if it's alco- hands. Return to starting position set out to the Isle of Future Hap- hol," they responded, and let him Place the stick or rod at back of piness, all mistakes of both re- go. It did contain alcohol. No, the neck with arms extended-Although no "Finis" marked the gretted and forgiven by the other. the driver didn't show up.



OUR GREATEST ENVOY

Maybe you have observed that, tant to give it up. Her ultimatum promised that she would love and nearly everybody has a candidate was that she would not let it go out cherish the babe as if it were her from among his of her home and care until the own, and I have an idea that she the post of Mean- upon.

est Man on Earth. A few nights she ought to be paid whatever was in-law. ing about various father permission to go over and keepsake left."

We neglected to provide any be good to that little baby? It's a sneering curl of his lip. man was a formidable entry. At to love.' porting the daily doings in the himself, arranged to have it looked after by its grandmother-his upon. In due course, he was about

bright spot in its grandmother's life and she was naturally reluc-

Farm Expert

Here's the first woman

ever licensed as an inspec-

tor of farm products. Her

title is federal and state

broom corn inspector, and

she is Mrs. J. L. Landrum

THE HONOR SYSTEM

dry agents, proud grads of the

Washington prohibition school,

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Two youthful

of Oklahoma City,



rt of a diet.

far this week cannot but bring results provided, of course, the cause for your being overweight i not due to some organic trouble. Through exercise excessive fa is used up and disposed of. And is likewise through lack of exer cise that fat accumulates and as a possible consequence seriou

Vigorous walking is one of the best kind of exercises you can in dulge in and four to five miles a day is none too much for those who would keep their bodies in fit

The daily warm bath before re tiring which is most important for every woman from both a health and beauty standpoint assume double importance when one is or a reducing regime as it is a ver substantial aid in assisting elimin ation, through the skin, of poison that have accumulated during the day. A cold sponge bath or show er in the morning is very invigor ating and beneficial in helping you start the day right.

The following exercises practic ed upon arising before an open window while breathing deeply and rhythmically of the fresh morning air, after you have had either large tumbler of cold water or a cup of warm water to which the juice of half a lemon has been added, will help give the desired

Counting helps to get th rhythm and puts more "snap" into the movements. Do the exercises halted a truck driver here, whose slowly at first, gradually increas car bore suspicious appearing ing speed and number of times An ordinary broomstick or rod

> Hold the broom handle or rod as bend forward from the waist with

acquaintances for father paid what he had agreed meant to keep her word, Then the old grandmother made Well, the court ruled that while one other request—this of her son-

ago a group of coming to her, it is against the "Won't you let me keep the four or five of us spirit of the law to hold a baby or baby's mittens to remember it by? were sitting any other human being as hostage she asked. "I knitted them my

about philosophiz- for debt. He therefore gave the self and they will be the only little in consequential take the child from the poor grief- . They were fastened together by affairs and some stricken grandmother's arms. This a long piece of heavy yarn suspend-

to discover the real unity of the body snggested the man promptly did. His new ed from the child's neck. spirit that does exist. It is a solthat we hold a wife, successor to the grandmoth-little informal er's daughter, was at his side and the mittens and tuck them into his on every Christian of every name contest to see she was a rather pleasant looking overcoat pocket, as if fearful that as a brother."-Bishop Charles H. which one of us woman. The grandmother turned the woman might snatch them Brent.

And walked out of the court-

The young woman solemnly Who's YOUR candidate?

How to Achieve Beauty

REDUCING

"Will you promise me always to

Yesterday I told you of various rules you should observe in re-



ecessary com- downward.

ance of the diet regulations. I have given you so

chronic diseases may have their beginning.

symmetry to the figure.

head back keeping knees together. Return to upright position.

Stand at attention with arms extended to end of rod. Extend the gard to the quantity and kind of arms forward and at the same time food to eat if overweight is your lift the knee so that it almost problem and to- touches the rod, pointing toe downday I am going ward. Then return to position bento the subject fore repeating same exercise with f exercise as a the left knee, also pointing toe

ement to this Place the rod or stick at back of neck with arms extended along the I will outline ends of rod-twist the body to the elow various right, then return to starting posiimple exercises tion and twist to the left then back which if consist- to position again. Be sure to keep ently followed the heels on the floor so that there together with the is an even twist from ankles to shoulder.

Start at attention with hands extended toward end of rod. Extend the arms forward at the same time bending the knees and lowering your body to the heels to a squatting position-return to position. Go through this exercise slowly endeavoring to keep evenly balanced.

the arms width of body apart. One bend to the right at the waist, keep ing arms in a straight line with the sides of the chest-return to position. Then bend to left in the same manner-return to position. Lift rod high over head with arms extended. Swing arms forward and to the right bending body at waist until rod touches the floor just outside the right foot. Then swing upward to starting position with rod over the head and swing forward and downward to the left. touching the rod to the floor outside of left foot, then swing back

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to the starting position.

Editor Petit, who has been in charge of the Greene County Press for the past eight or ten years, has disposed of his property to Prof. George Eckerle and Russell Walker. W. A. Flax, Jamestown, has

sold his mare. Minnie Elder. sired by the great young stallion, Box Elder, Jr., 2:141/2, her dam being the peerless race horse and sire, Little Frank, 2:081/4. The Cedarville school board

has called a second election on the question of issuance of \$30,000 bonds for a new school house. A recent election resulted in a tie vote.

About 10,000 railroad ties have been unloaded, at the Pennslvania Railroad switch on N. Detroit St., to be used in the repair of the Dayton and Xenia and the Rapid Transit

IT WAS IN the PAPER Keeping HAL by Dr. A.F. Currier

inguished, at ous. least, in severe cases, from neu-



Did you READ it?

ing with news events of the

past few days which have been

reported in The Evening Ga-

zette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you

may claim credit as a really

Intelligent reader; but if you

fall, that means you merely

skim the news, as so many

people do. Answers on Classi-

ship, and whom did she defeat?

arch is reported dying? Where?

Whom did she marry?

dump? Who discovered it?

er was he correspondent?

OF THE DAY

they are making life a continual

unhappy struggle."-Judge Joseph

"That Christian is ignorant who

does not know or endeavor to know

what separates him denomination-

ally from his fellow Christians, and

ics of comment. They do have

their faults. But in such a marvel-

ous feat as Lindbergh's successful

flight there is portrayed certain

traits of character which are pre-

dominant in young people."-Rev.

"Of all things that Lindbergh's

great feat demonstrated, the great-

est was to show us that a person

could still get the entire front page

solving the differences among na-

differences among individuals."-

C. Everett Wagner.

C. C. Romalser.

send Scudder.

Rogers.

1. What well-known U. S. tennis

fled Page.

there are not more or less instructure of the nerve which is he seat of pain. Neuralgia is of-

star has recently won a champion-ship in England? What championby the name of the nerve in which the pain is seated, the facial, the 2. What reigning European monsciatic and the intercostal being most frequently attacked. But 3. What well-known American neuralgia may also be symptomactress has just married the son of atic of a distinct disease like posed to X-rays, light rays or gala Canadian baronet in secret? gout, rheumatism, mineral poisoning, malaria, diabetes or excessive

4. Where has a plot been discov- use of tobacco. ered to destroy a naval ammunition It may also be reflected from disease of the eyes, the teeth or 5. What well-known New York the internal organs. Neuralgic phosphorus, quinine and aconite. financier was recently held up by pain may be stabbing or darting, but it may also be dull and achbandits? What loss did he sustain? 6. What prominent Canadian jour- ing, burning or tingling, gouging and the case will prove the denalist died recently? Where? And or boring, or suggestive of crawlfor what famous London newspap- ing insects.

It may also be intermittent or paroxysmal, variable in severity, lasting a few minutes at a time or hours and continue at short intervals for days, months or years. It may be so severe that the patient will lose reason, and selfcontrol and take his life. It is most intense at the surface, but there may be soreness along the entire track of the nerve. It may come suddenly or be preceded by soreness and stiffness; it may "It might be said that the slik come in connection with malaria hat era in our church life was in and seem to be a part of it. many respects a dull and conven- may be accompanied by a feeling worse. One attack with severe tional one. Men, or some men any- of coldness, or an eruption on the pain is but the predecessor of how, went to church with a silk skin, or with muscular twitching others and medicines are merely hat and prayed into it. But they or nausea and vomiting, or the palliatives. The best plan, now went to church-that was the main hair may fall out, or turn grey.

An attack may have no apparthing. And it was the church-goent exciting cause, or it may foling generation which won the war. low grief, fright or any intense I am for the silk hat every day in emotion, a draught of air, or fa. prudent. the week."-Rev. E. L. Macassey. tigue or severe cold. It is more common in cold than in warm "Education Is the remedy for weather, in women than in men, question that has been puzzling most ills, and if young women and is most frequent in middle you. Confine your letter to fifty about to marry were given instructions on how to run a home, taught to cook, and sew and made useful

generally, there probably wouldn't ic inheritance. be many divorces. Men can't be expected to look at their wives upon its cause. Those who live queries. through rose-colored glasses when

in cold, damp malarial, or other-This term means pain in a wise unhealthy climates, may be nerve or nerves, and in reality cured by a change of residence to may not be dis- a location which is more salubri-Dietetic treatment is also im-

portant, especially for those who have abused their digestive apparritis; for there is probably no se- atus by excesses in food and drink

vere case of neu- or even by using food that week ralgia in which not suited to them. The pain may be relieved by so simple a measure as giving the

lam matory digestive organs a rest or a comchanges in the parative rest. Surgical operations are sometimes curative, including the

stretching of the sciatic nerve, removal of a portion of the facial ten designated nerve or even of the ganglion from which it originates, or by injecting alcohol into it.

The painful surface may be blistered or cauterized, rubbed with stimulating liniments or exvanism.

There are also many drugs which are of the greatest value, including the coal tar preparations, iron, arsenic, strychnia, But it may happen that all

these measures will be resisted spair of the patient and his friends and of the doctors who are powerless to cure him.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. B.: 1.-An X-ray picture shows inflammation of the gall bladder. What is the general course which the disease takes? Medicines have given me temporary relief, but the pain is particularly severe with the recurring monthly

illness. 2. Ought I to consult a specialist?

Answer.-It is very apt to get that you know there is gall bladder disease, is to have the gall bladder opened and drained.

2.—I think it would be wise and

Ask Dr. Currier that medical words and send stamped, address-Its victims are usually those of ed envelope for reply. He cannot, nervous temperament with neurot- of course, make individual diagnoses, and he reserves the right Its treatment depends largely to decide as to the propriety of

he Theatre

French papers are sniffing sarcastically over America's continued rejection of their books and plays.

When Maurice Debokra's book, "The Madonna of the "The wickedness of youth has Sleepings" was withdrawn from the book-stalls recently, been one of the most requent top- France was mildly surprised. French critics found the novel entertaining and amusing and the sales were enormous, proving that the majority of the people also approved. The banning of the much dis-directors. During the coming sea-

cussed play "The Captive" was son he anticipates an average atridiculed and not understood. One tendance of 98 per cent of seating paper plainly stated that Ameri- capacity, as compared with an avercan play censors showed a lack of age of only 71 per cent, five years understanding and intelligence in ago. barring a highly moral play, written truthfully. "The Captive" afto packed houses in Paris.

without murdering anyone."-Will The French Press says that zles them. "What," they are ex-"Just as it is advocated that we claiming, "does this statue of libapply reason instead of force in erty actually stand for?"

tions, we should also apply reason mands capital punishment I believe their assertion. The demand for Mackay declared. the execution should follow more seats at next season't concerts al- In the very near future Mr. Mac-

Public interest in the forthcomter a two year run is still playing ing season has been heightened by announcement that the Philharmonic Society has secured the ser-'American's shamed feeling" puz- vices of Arturo Toscanini as orchestra leader for the next five years.

"It is no exaggeration that the Appreciation of good music is engagement of Mr. Toscanini as a in moral disarmament and settle growing in the United States, ac- regular conductor not only marks cording to the directors of the Phil- an epoch in musical arts in this harmonic Society of New York, country, but it is also one of the who point to the steadily increasing most important achievements in "If the wisdom of the people de- attendance at concerts as proof of the history of the society," Mr.

closely on the verdict than it does seats are 25 per cent over this date kay expects the Philharmonic arin this country."-Justice Town- last year, according to Clarence H. tists will play regularly to "sold Mackay, chairman of the board of out" houses.

blee W. Stanley, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc. 6-2-27



COLUMBUS, O., June 2. Sportsmen from all parts of Ohio will gather in Cleveland June 3 to attend the summer convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, and to discuss fish and game water conservation and reforestation problems. The proposed conservation department coequal with other state departments to take the place of the fish and game division of the Department of Agriculture will also be discussed. Both the Izaak Walton League and the League of Ohio Sportsmen are agreed that there should be a separate department for con-

servation in Ohio. One of the leading speakers representing the farmer's interests will be N. E. Shaw, editor of Ohio Stockman and Farmer. The sportsmen plan to have the farmers fully represented in the proposed department which will neither create new jobs nor increase expense of operation. The sportsmen would pay the entire cost with their license money without cost to taxpayers.

Resolutions opposing the opening of the Roosevelt game preserve as a public picnic grounds or for tourists are expected to be adopted. The sportsmen want the preserve kept as a sanctuary for big game and want automobiles, campfires, and picnic parties kept out as it was established for game purposes with their license money, they declare.

The convention will be held in connection with the Ohio Sportsmen's Outdoor Exposition. Mayor Mitchell, Dan Beard, Boy Scout commissioner and other notables will be in attendance.

SCOUTS FIELD DAY EXERCISES TO BE AT SHAWNEE PARK

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Boy Scout Field Day exercises June 8 at Shawnee Park, in which Troops No. 1, 2 and 3 will participate.

Fifteen events are scheduled, which will consist of a tug-of-war, for which qualifications must be made, half mile run, standing broad jump, standing high jump, finals in the tug-of-war, 50yard dash, fire by friction, running high jump, pole vault, 100-yard dash, mile run, baseball throw, half-mile relay race, string burning and 400-yard relay race.

that all entrants in the various

2 o'clock with competent officials in charge. Each Scoutmaster must see that the entries of his troop sprinting backwards to pocket a are in the hands of officials of the line drive that is smashed directly

troops to decide the Scout championship are also on the program. Drawings will be made between the three troops for the first game, one troop drawing a bye. In the evening the winner of the afternoon contest will meet the team



Pittsburgh	26	13	.66
St. Louis	22	16	.57
Chicago	22	17	.56
New York	22	17	.56
Brooklyn	22	23	.48
Philadelphia			
Boston	13	22	.37
CINCINNATI			
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Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain, Only games scheduled.

Today's Games. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

(Others not scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

..... 29 14 Chicago 23 16 Washington 19 CLEVELAND 21 23 St. Louis 19 22 .463 Boston 12 26 /.316

Yesterday's Results. New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Boston 6, Washington 1. Cleveland 14. Detroit Only games scheduled.

Today's Games St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 26 16 .619. Milwaukee 22 20 Indianapolis 19 20 St. Paul 20 Kansas City 20 22 .476

Yesterday's Results. Toledo 6, Indianapolis 1. St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 3. Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 5. Louisville 2, Columbus 0.

Today's Games. Indianapolis at Toledo. Columbus at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Milwaukee.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET ----- HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL ----IN CLEVELAND SOON AT SUMMER MEETING Fielder Should Play Infield

AS TOLD BY STARS OF THE GAME



By BOB FOTHERGILL Left Fielder, Detroit Tigers

outfield is far from the snap many people believe it to be. It involves much more than the mere catching those who are ambitious to im-Rules of the contests require of fly balls. An outfielder should be ready to run in any direction. events must be registerd 1927 Like an infielder, he is likely to Scouts in good standing. Each find himself strong in some re-

Probably the most difficult part of outfielding is the stunt of over fielder's head. If a gardener think the other feats like running to make catches at his right or left and for the flies in front of him,

become a natural tendency. Therefore I would advise the aspiring fly-chaser to practice diligently going backwards on the dead run for such smashes. After

TRAPSHOOTERS IN **VANDALIA EVENTS**

Greene County shooters were out in full force for the opening competition in the forty-first annual Ohio W. L. Pet. State trapshooting tournament Wednesday at the A. T. A. grounds at Vandalia, and in the two events run off, ten local marksmen participated in the sixteen-yard 150target event, and two in the 100target Ohio State doubles.

the doubles competition, Bruce J. Leveck, Jamestown, shot an eighty-three and R. C. Ritenous, Cedarville, an eighty.

Local scores recorded in the closing event follow: O. H. Nutt Beaver, Class A, 144; B. J. Leveck Jamestown, Class A, 143; R. C. Rit enour, Cedarville, Class E, 141; J E. Funk, Xenia, Class D, 141; Dan O'Connell, Cedarville, Class E, 134, H. A. Blair, Spring Valley, Class D. 134; O. Swigart, Xenia, Class D. 134; Chester Turner, Osborn, Class E, 132, J. M. Weimer, Cedarville, Class B, 130; G. V. Irvine, Cedarville, Class E, 118.

YELLOW JACKETS TO PLAY DAYTON NINE

Cedarville College Yellow-Jackets were scheduled to play a return baseball game with the famous University of Dayton Flyers on the Cedarville diamond Thurs day afternoon. Earlier in the season Dayton

beat Coach Borst"s boys 15 to 5 but the Yellow-Jackets were figured to put up stronger opposition Thursday.

Nagley was the probable pitching selection for Cedarville.

TRUSTEES TO LEARN

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president Louisville 18 26 .409 of Cedarville College, will make COLUMBUS 16 28 .364 known his decision either Thursday known his decision either Thursday or Friday to the trustees of the college, as to whether he will remain as president next year or accept one of two offers to become identified with either of two Ohio educational institutions, he announced Thursday.

The trustees were in continuous session Thursday morning and afternoon, but only routine affairs were touched upon by the board

stinct that will prompt him to turn I have found that playing the around precisely at that fraction

fall into his glove. In conclusion, I suggest that sessions.

ize that the outfielder is also a calves, \$12.50. good "infielder."

DAILY MARKETS

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-supply, light; market prove their performance on ground- steady; choice, \$11.50@12; prime ers, take part in infield practice \$11@11.50; good, \$10.75@11.25 tidy butchers, \$10@10.50; fair, \$9. troop may have a stated number of entrants in each event.

The knack of being able to field spects and weak in others. When this is the case, he should be alert this is the case, the case this is the case, he should be all this is the case, the case this is the case, the case this is the case this is the case this is the case, the case this is the case this is the case this is t The knack of being able to field 25@10; common, \$7.50@8.50; combecause it stops the base runners (7.25; heifers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows from running wild when they real- and springers, \$50@\$100; veal

Sheep and Lambs-supply, 500;

If you gamble with your eyesight you are playing a losing game. Don't take a chance on your most precious possession. Learn the exact eye-truth from our

"You will prove your wisdom by seeking a regular eye-examination.'

Says Mr. Foresight

L. A. WAGNER

OPTOMETRIST

S. Detroit St.

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IN an endeavor to find a really satisfactory brushing lacquer, six of the best known brands were tested by experts. Devoe Lacquer led them all!

It is easily and speedily applied, dries hard in 30 minutes, is made in 22 rich durable colors, and can be washed with hot or cold water. Test it yourself—on floors, furniture, or woodwork.



Hogs-receipts, 2,000; market, Best fat cows, ers, \$10.15@10.20; light yorkers, \$10.15@10.20; pigs, \$10.15@10.20; Spring lambs\$10@14 roughs, \$7@7.75; stags, \$5@6.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 6300; heldover 786, market, steady; Bulk quotations, 250-300 lbs., \$8.60@9.25; 200-250 lbs., \$9.15@9.50; 160-200 lbs., \$9.40@9.50: 130-160 lbs.. \$9@9.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8@9.25; packing sows,

Cattle-Receipts, 550; calves 600; market, steady; veal, steady; top, \$11; Bulk quotations: Beef Steers, \$9@10.75; light yearling BUTTER: steers and heifers, \$9@10.50; beef cows, \$6.50@8; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.50@5.75; vealers, \$9@ 11; heavy calves, bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8.50@9.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,400; market steady; Quotations: Top fat lambs \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$14@16.50; bulk cull lambs, \$12@13.50; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 28,000; market, trong; top, \$9.65; bulk, \$8.10@9 .-50; heavy weight, \$8.65@9.25; medium weight, \$9@9.60: light weight \$9.15@9.65; light lights, \$9@9.55; packing sows, \$7.75@8.35; pigs, \$8.-

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; market steady; calves, receipts, 3,500; market, steady; Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$12.50@13.75; common and medium, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$8@12.50; Butcher Cattle—Heifers. 61 basket \$6@10.75; cows, \$6@9.50; bulls, \$6 @8.50; calves, \$9.50@13.50; feeder bag. steers, \$7.50@9.75; stocker steers, \$7@9.25; stocker cows and heifers, hamper,

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market, 15@25c higher; medium and choice @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. lambs, \$13.50@15; culls and common, \$10.50@11.50; spring lambs, \$13.50@17; yearlings, \$11.50@13.common and choice ewes, \$4@ 6.75; feeder lambs, \$11.50@13.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'. Heavies-\$9@9.10. Mediums-\$9.10@9.20.

Lights-\$9.10@9.20. Roughs-\$6@6.75. Calves-\$9 Sheep-\$4.25. Lambs-\$10. DAYTON Receipts, 6 cars, market, steady. Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$8.75

Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down.\$9.25 Stags\$5@6 Sows, \$6.50@7.50 CATTLE

Receipts, 12 cars; market,

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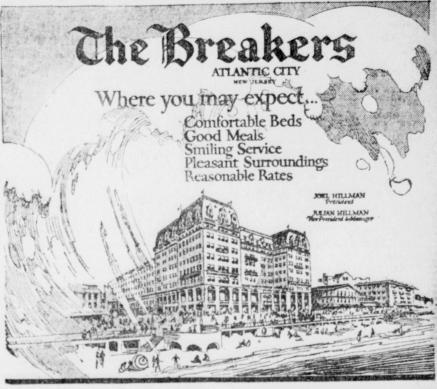
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rive in Paris thousands of persons ciety. were grouped outside a newspaper office in Times Square. Bulletins The consumption of soda water were slow and the watchers con- in New York is tremendous Broadtented themselves with discussing way, as Doc. Somebody remarked various phases of the flight, There | the other day, may spend more for existed widely varying opinion with orange drink, pineapple juice and respect to the difference of time ginger ale than it does for educabetween New York and the French tion, but the coin thus released in capital. The prevailing impression circulation infiltrates into numerwas that three hours was the ous branches of business and keeps breach. Some said five, and a few the wheels of the old machine Carl K. Wollam and I knew our thought eight One woman insisted whirring. that thirty-six hours was the exact A drug store on one of the bus-

"Abie's Irish Rose" is about to wither.

comedy" entered the sixth year of still be purchased for 10 cents is its existence and coincidentally at Brother Woolworth's Nickel and found its way into Joe Leblang's Dime Conservatory. cut-rate ticket agency.

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The average New York night apply to sailors and their wives, chib is the equivalent of the old- but not to balloonists and their the same of which motor Mrs Ward T Van Orman

difference, and said she could lest of New York's corners pays a and Wollam were partners on that prove it by the afternoon paper in yearly rental equal to a king's ran- race which she had read it. She left to som; and the rent is earned by purchase a paper and was not seen six soda fountains that sizzle and in touch with their wives by radio

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AKRON, O., June 2.- "Men must

work and women must weep" may

Orman's Cleveland. On the second day out ed by a quartette composed of ning. the Akron flyers were about to Earl Littleton, Fay Kershner, Mr. land, believing they had the race W. E. Littleton and Mrs. Allen is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucinched, when word came to them Swinnerton. over the radio that Capt. Harry E.

husband is in the air.

to keep on going.

from the air.

in every race. I have maps at the

just before he leaves and others

"In the 1924 national race Mrs.

husbands had won before they

In the 1925 race the two were

inside of an ink well "Van" and

knew it themselves." Van Orman

it did in 1924. In that race they sic was furnished by an orchestra picked up warnings of a heavy composed of students from the storm ahead while only a few county schools. Certificates for hours under way. While other con- entrance to high school were pre-

in the air for eight hours, flying played an important part. Lost in from Ohio into New York and a hours important part. Lost in Mills Inc. Smith Laura Sprinkle. McArthus and family and f NEW YORK, June 2.—The attending school in the air for eight nours, rlying played an important part. Lost in McArthur and family are enroute from Ohio into New York, and a heavy fog Van Orman and Walternoon Lindbergh was due to ars supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the world's champion decided in the supposed to be used in polite so-when the supposed to when the world's champion decided ter W. Morton of Akron got their to come down his wife horsest him. to come down his wife begged him | bearings from messages broadcast | from Bremen, Germany, and laid a "No matter what happens Ward course which carried them to would know what to do," Mrs. Van Solvesborg, Sweden, and a world

Orman says. "I have followed him | championship. Van Orman and Woolam were house and he sends me a telegram the only team carrying receiving Saturday in Hughes Tin Shop on of this place. sets in the 1924 national race. In the corner of Xenia Ave. and Glen 1925 and 1926 several more sets appeared.

YELLOW SPRINGS

Memorial Day exercises were observed Monday morning begin- Bernard Shaw; "Bad Debts," by fizz in a daily sixteen-hour stacca- while their wives were in touch ning at 8:30 when friends with au- Margaret Searle and "Station with them by means of dropped tomobiles assembled at the Opera YYYY," by Booth Tarkington. telegrams. Ten thousand feet in House to convey the G. A. R. to Orvia, returned Thursday from a the air on a night as black as the St. Paul Cemetery where they dec- few days visit with Mr. and Mrs orated the soldier's graves. Rev. Arthur Burras in North Fairfield "Wolly" turned on their receiving set. A voice spoke from the corner of the car. It was Mrs. Van gave a short address. At 10 o'- Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of clock exercises were held in Glen Miss Nellie Grinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston Then Mrs. Wollam's voice was Forest Cemetery. Hon. Chase and Miss Marie Hammer, of Dayheard. The two were broadcast- Stewart, of Springfield, delivered ton, attended the supper at the

> The eighth grade commence- E. E. Clark, of Philadelphia, Pa. Honeywell, veteran St. Louis pilot, ment was held in the Opera = was still in the air. Accordingly House in Xenia, Friday evening. notch, stayed up in the air and went on to victory.
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> The speakers of the evening were:
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> C. B. Ulery, of the state department of education Columbia. ment of education, Columbus, and Radio had won for them just as Rev. C. E. Turley, of Dayton. Mu-

the storm by ascending to 18,000 The students from the Yellow Clark was a former resident of Decoration Day with Mrs. W. R. it Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Ralph Springs schools who received certhis place. anxiety for him by taking her for In the 1926 international race tificates are Kathleen Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Dix McArthur and

Booker Schooler.

The annual production of an visited friends here Sunday. evening of one act plays by the

the Antioch school will take place brother, Carl Drake and family. Gasho, Clyde Harness, and Wilson in the Oepra House, Friday eve-The plays to be giv. Harold Johnston and little daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and "O'Flaherty, V. C.,"

the address. Music was furnish- Methodist Church, Tuesday eve-

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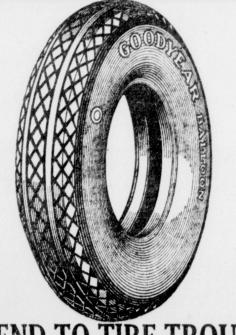
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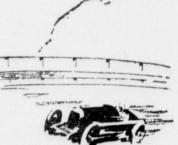
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niece, Joanna Horst, of Leesburg, the day at the Soldiers' Home. Those who made the trip are, Mrs. H. C. Hubbel, of Cincin- Junior Brewer, Charles Jacobs, evening of the Dramatic Club of nati, spent the week-end with her Paul Nosker, Ralph Jacoby, Merle

Mrs. Mary Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Batdorf.

Stewart and sisters, a ride. On the trip the two were from Brussels, Belgium, radio again Alice Lucas, Anna Carter, Naomi little son of Pittsburgh, are vis-

> Clayton, Earl Shook, Earl Jacobs, Friends here have received apolis, Ind., is visiting her par day School class motored to Day-

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COLORFUL PAGEANT FEATURES Greene County agents. **CEDARVILLE CEDAR DAY PARTY** New Envoy to U. S.

Miss May McKay, New Burling- tion, and Coach R. M. Borst was ton, was crowned the 1927 May given a gold golf stick. Queen by Miss Lena Hastings, Ceercises was composed of Mrs. R. M. darville, upon whom the honor was bestowed last year, featured the an- Borst, and Misses Kathryn Hughes, nual Cedar Day exercises held by Helen Iliff and Irene Shannon. Cedarville College students on the college campus Wednesday morn- closed with a baseball game between the college alumni and regu-

A large and attentive crowd witbetween the varsity and O. S. and nessed the pageant. The students S. O. Home which was won by Ceparticipating were garbed in brildarville, by a score of 12 to 2. liant costumes of every hue.

The exercises opened at 10 o'clock with instrumental music furnished by Miss Helen Iliff, Kenneth Little and Willard Thuma, after which the Cedar Day oration was delivered by Day Kennedy.

Three vocal selections by a girls' chorus of twelve voices was followed by the dedication of the Cedar tree, planted every year, Martha Dean, of the class of 1927 making the dedication talk.

The impressive processional fea- presentation of the unusual play. tured by the entrance of the May Queen came next in which all stu- class of Cedarville College, under dents and a number of children the direction of Mrs. R. M. Borst, participated. After the march to wife of the school's athletic direc the throne, Miss McKay was offi- tor, at the village opera house Wedcially crowned May Queen amid nesday night, culminating Cedar elaborate ceremonies

During the processional, Dr. J. A. Talcott, former army aviator, who is supervisor of music at the college, and who still makes numerous trips in the air, piloted an airplane above the campus and dropped greetings to the May

an emblem of the college colors, "Mrs. Agatha Whopcomb"; Betty which was delivered to Miss Mc- Creswell, as "Anna Valeska, Rus-Kay during the march

The beautiful May pole dance in Pengard"; Paul Orr(as "Horace front of the throne preceded the Pengard"; Willard Barlow, as pageant, which told a story of pi- "Ivan Borolsky"; Malcomb Turner, rate days in which villagers along as "Bennett"; and Fred Wills, as the English seashore danced and "Johnny Jason." made merry after finding treasure chest abandoned by a pirate band.

The pageant opened with the dance of the china dishes, the dance of the jewels, the silk scarf, Mantillos, cameos and ended with a Spanish dance. A comical stunt entitled to wear the Royal coat of by the boys of the college in which arms of the British royal family the type of football as "mother through its adoption for use in would have it played" was shown, Buckingham Palace and other reswas also the occasion for great | idences of the English reigning

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CLIFTON

Mrs. Lillian Bradfute Jackson United Presbyterian manse by and filled the difficult role in a and son William, of Troy, O., Rev. J. G. C. Webster spent Decoration Day with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Tobias. who are deserving of special con-

> from McClellan Hospital, Xenia, week where he has been several weeks. Mrs. Anna K. Fried, of Spring- turned home after a year's teach

Mary. The Hoover is distributed field, Ohio, is spending some time ing in the High School of Ostranhere by Galloway and Cherry, with the Misses Ella and Bertha der, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Cultice, of Adrain, field, spent the week end with her Mich., is the guest of her brother sister, Mrs. Rachel Wragg. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Haz-

A recital of the music pupils of Kenmore O. Mrs. Walter Corry, with several pupils of Prof. Talcott, of Cedarville College, was held at the Idbrary in Cedarville, Saturdy after-

Lee Hopping, Jr., aged eight. made the trip alone from his home in Atlanta, Ga., arriving here Sat urday to spend some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hop-

The Ladies' Aid of the M. Church met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Cultice.

Twelve pupils from Cliton were among the graduates into fthe High School from the 8th grade at the county commencement last Friday in Xenia.

Mrs. Alta Jobe, of Cedarville, spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, who has been critically ill, following a mastoid operation at McClellan Hospital, Xenia, is now improving. Communion services will be

next Sunday, June 5th. Preparatory services on Friday evening. Mr. George Finney and Miss Edith Frey, of Springfield, were married Saturday evening at t

held at the Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. J. Kyle is attending the United Presbyterian General As Mr. Adam Brewer has returned sembly, at Washington, D. C., this

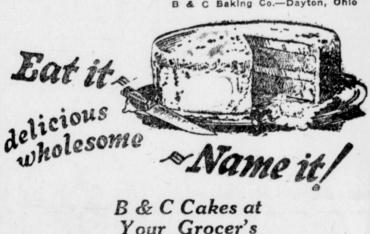
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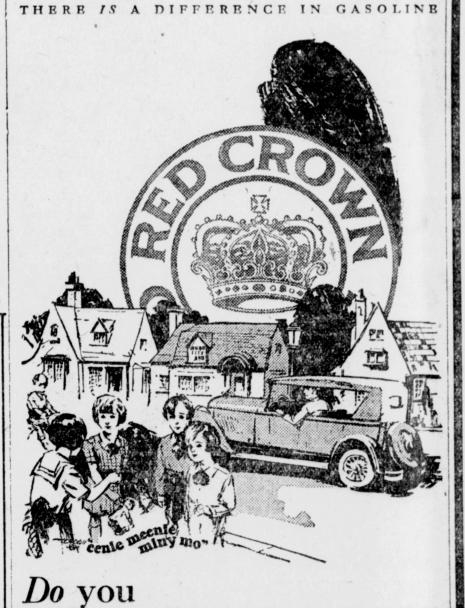
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Mrs. Margaret Berry, of Spring-Mrs. Gordon Collins is visiting er daughter, Miss Pauline, at Henry Linton and family, of Miss Isabel Webster is visiting Columbus, were the guests of College Corner, O., where she Lindly Linton and family over the

ttended H. S. commencement. | week end. Rev. and Mrs. Merie Rife and Rev. Clark will open a vacation ildren have been guests of his Bible School of three weeks, startparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rife, ing Monday morning at 9 o'clock, efore leaving for Tariko, Mo., to all children between the age of where he will take up his dutie 6 and 12 years. All children in the community are requested to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babb and attend.

ughter Beatrice, of Columbus, Carl Buck and family, of Xenia, , were visitors here on Decora- were the guests of Harry Smith and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless and Mrs. Louisa Fawcett and Sher-

Miss Helen Bydee, of Chicago, mo- man Fawcett spent Sunday with tored through from their home to Harold Fawcett and family, of spend a few days with their Xenia. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John Fath and family and

Velson Stretcher. Mrs. Stretcher Mr. Samuel Fath and family, all and Miss Florence Wing, accom- of Cincinnati, were the guests of panied them on their return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fath Sunday. fuesday, to Columbus, O., where Mr. and Mrs. Jess Devoe and son Robert, and family, and Del-Mrs. Edna Boolman Yeazell is ma Thomas, and family, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Mrs. Olive Mnntell, of Detroit, Mason, Sunday.

Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Carter, accompnied by Mrs. Bonner Ellis

Frank Richsell, motored to Way- ville. Sunday School Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter and town, is spending a few days with at 10 o'clock. Preaching services Frank Carter and family, all of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Carter.

and son Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Manda Lewis, of Bowersnesville on a fishing trip Monday. Cleo Hollingsworth, of James-

at 11 o'clock. Rev. Clark, pastor. Dayton, were evening guests of Norman Linton and Mary Bone gave pantomime in the program Miss Letha Lewis spent the at the grange meeting at Spring week end with her grandmother, Valley Wednesday afternoon

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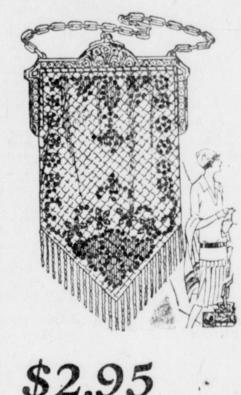
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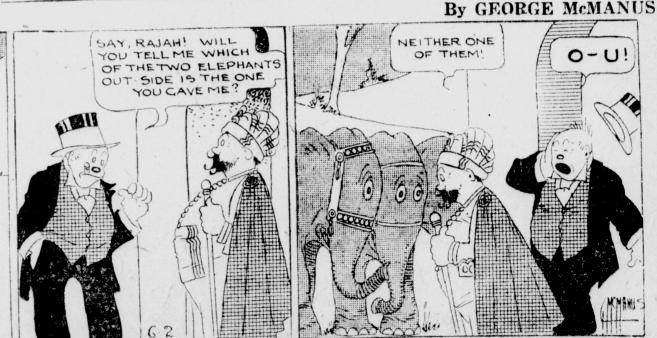
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stunt when we get it finished?" boys. She had scarcely had time asked Marty, resting on his car- to do a bit of important painting penter bench after ten minutes of when Marty and the twins came strenuous sawing.

"The Ritzie knock-down stand," up in their Sunday clothes. suggested Rag

Marty. "It sounds like a pretty sy. good name to me. What about it, fellow, Ritzies?"

Ritzie band, Patsy, Tag and Betty I say, Pat, what are these?" Marty Ann, agreed that it was a "dandy" was staring at the freshly painted name. So it was decided that the names under the dolls. stunt which they were preparing Patsy laughed and said, "I told called the "Ritzie knock-down of the carnival. That was the secstand.

Marty and the twins had made laughing about." the wooden rack upon which the The twins and Marty were at hinged-on dollies stood ready to be last beginning to understand. They knocked over by a carnival custo- had thought the girls were making mer, on the general dimensions of just ordinary dolls, but now they -six feet high and four feet wide. discovered that they had been mak-The dolls were made from sticks ing character dolls instead. of hardwood, ten inches long and Under one doll, wearing long

Patsy then took her turn and There was Dr. Brown with his and made funny wigs with unravel- lage of Mayville. ed rope. Betty Ann became a "By Jove, that's clever," said dressmaker and a tailor for she Marty. "Do you think the people dressed the lady dolls in gay ccl- will object?" ors and flowing ribbons, and put "Of course not," assured Patsy.

Ritzie flag to the top of each beam. And thereby Mayville lights are lit. These she had made in her own "What are we going to call our room so as to be a surprise for the dashing into the shop all dressed

Seeing the gay bunting, and the "Leave it to Rag to always be new Ritzie flags, they stared first ready with an answer," laughed at the doll rack and then at Pat-

"Gee, it looks great!" said Marty. "Just like a girl to think of dress-The other three members of the ing it up to look like something.

for the Mayville carnival should be you you would find out the night ret that Betty and I have been

and one-half inches thick baggy trousers and shiny black which Marty carefully cut at his hair, was painted the name Joe, carpenter bench). When all nine the Shiek. And the funny part of sticks were cut according to meas- it was that it did look just like Joe ure, he fastened ordinary door Mathers, who was always to be hinges to them as shown in the il- seen lounging about the drug stores and ice cream parlors.

soon had transformed the sticks in- little satchel, Pop Winslow with his to cocky looking dolls. She made merry smile and bald head, and the heads by stuffing muslin with Kitty Jones with her long, black cotton and gluing the rounded pig tails. Indeed, everyone of the balls to the tops of the sticks. nine wooden dolls represented She then painted in the features some well known person in the vil-

"By Jove, that's clever," said



ilored sults on the men dolls. | "I think they'll be flattered ine used creape paper for her ma- stead. terial, because she found that this could be pasted, pinned and rufil- and we'll hope for the Ritzies' sake ed into shape. She had quite a that she was, the Ritzie knocktime with the tailored trousers for down stand was the hit of the Maythe men until she found that two ville carnival. It kept Marty and strips of crepe paper, cut the shape the twins busy keeping their cusof trouser legs, and pasted in front tomers in lines as they came up of the stick, made the doll look to buy balls and throw at the hing-

on a scheme which they were sure so that when a doll was hit, it would cause a lot of merriment the would fall back against the curnight of the carnival and the boys tain, only to come bouncing up found them giggling to themselves again on its door hinge. every now and then over some secret that they wouldn't tell.

"What is so funny about a couple of wooden dolls?" asked Tag quite provoked not to be let in on

the secret. "You'll find out the night of the carnival," teased Patsy, and that was all the boys could find out.

When that night finally arrived, Patsy slipped out to the carpenter shop, where the doll rack stood in readiness to be carried to the town touches. She wound the two tall side beams with bunting that her committee ladies, and tacked a ville.

Whether or not Patsy was right, as if it had two perfectly good legs. ed-on dolls. A dark curtain had Patsy and Betty Ann had hit up- been placed back of the doll rack

"Watch out there, Pop Winslow," one of the customers would cry. 'Here's where I take a swat at you," and away would whiz the ball toward the Pop Winslow wooden doll.

When the carnival was over and the records completed, it was discovered that the Ritzie knockdown stand had taken in more money than any of the other features, and as the money was to go towards the Mayville street lights, the program committee felt indebthall, and put on the finishing ed to the Ritzies and sent them a

note of appreciation. Yes, the Ritzies had made a mother had gotten from one of the real name for themselves in May-

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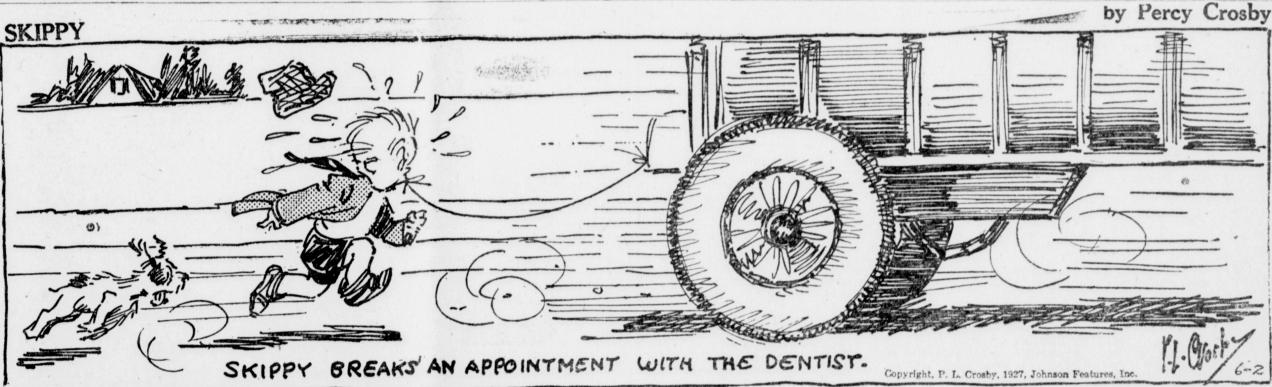
TOLD YOU GIRLS WELL I WON'T A THOUSAND TIMES BE HELD NOW NEVER ALLOW A PATIENT RESPONSIBLE -BEEN IN A ROOM UNTIL IF OTHER PEOPLE THE BED IS READY -NEGLECT THEIR OVER 60 BUT THE SAME THING DUTY DON'T MINUTES HAPPENS DAY BLAME ME -SINCE ANDY'S MOW LEG WAS ABOUT BROKEN-MY LEG HELP

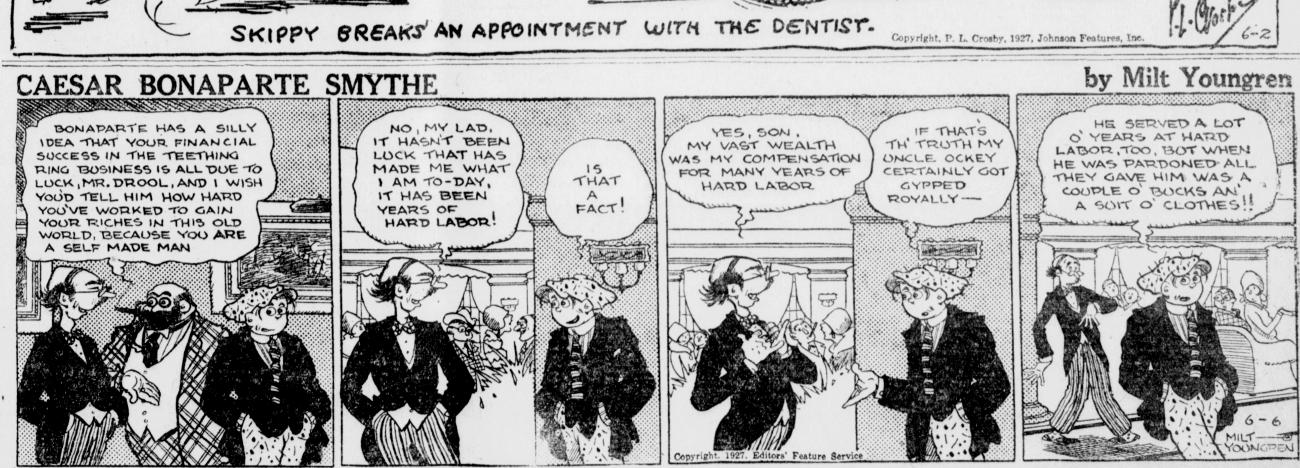


"CAP" STUBBS—Well, If She Insists

By Edwina









PHYSICIAN ASSAILS "FREE CLINICS" AS MENACE TO DOCTORS

(Continued From Page 1)

era, that of the physiological, resulting in combating of microbes. The protective resources of the patient was the outgrowth of the latter era, the physician said.

A tirade against the growth of 'free clinics" and "endowment indress of Dr. L. L. Bigelow, Co-

propaganda and an outgrowth of elow went on to say. ization. This country has a pas- institutions' that are being intro- "The Home owes much to the doc-

versity, in a word picture of the the breadline,

Life expectancy is greater now parade by the Home Battalion pre- president of Antioch College, Yel-This accounts for the ceded the banquet. increase in population in the face Dr. A. C. Messenger, president

of a lower birthrate. stitutions" was made in the aderage life for a person was twenty-turned by Dr. V. F. Brown, pastor tober. one years. With the prolonging of of Trinity M. E. Church, Xenia. lumbus, president Ohio State Med- life expectancy, birth control is to Dr. Messenger presented Dr. B. ical Association. "We will see the be the result. It is a problem we R. McClellan, Xenia, who acted as effect of such institutions and their will have to make up our minds toastmaster. Dr. McClellan traced Dr. Elizabeth Shrieves, Wilming-

sion for standardization, which is duced into the national life of tors of Xenia in the growth of the changing the character of the peo- America, is resulting in a com- institution. With their assistance ple. There is little place left for munistic organization like that of we are trying, in this school, to Russia. It is time we stop talk- do as well if not better than the Dr. Bigelow quoted Prof. Arthur ing 'state medicine' and talk about parents of the children could." Schlesinger, former Xenian, pro- Communism. When medicine is Dr. J. E. Griewe, Cincinnati,

fessor of history at Harvard Uni- 'socialized' we might as well start dean of the medical and surgical Espey, Xenia; Chas. Shepard, Co- Hutchins, Wilmington; P. E. Mc- walt, Springfield; O. M. Craven, low Springs; J. H. Frame, High-

lack of individualism. We don't the lin, withington, W. Moore, S. Charleston; H. S. have to do our own thinking to- and prosperous medical profession. state. "The children are being Springfield; E. L. Miller, Springnave to do our twin thinking to Not a Sovietized organization with reared to be worthwhile in life, field; Leonard Mounts, Morrow; ville; C. W. Evans. Springfield; New Vienna; Kelley Hale. Wilder, Springfield; New Vienna; worship, the community guides lost ingenuity and humanity," were not only from the school stand- C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, Columbus; C. C. Roberts, Wilming- Cullough, Troy; Reed Madde C. M. Shepard, C. M. Shepard

"This tendency is bound to ef- profession in Clinton, Fayette, to the local medical men for their fect the medical profession. Ev. Highland, Warren, and Greene, at- devotion to this institution. eryone is entitled to the bene-tended the meeting, at which the Dr. Baldwin, Columbus, made a nedy, eryone is entitled to the bene centred to the bene county Medical Society short talk, following Dr. Morris' Grube, Xenia; L. E. Brown, Os- Dr. B. McClellan, Xenia; R. Hillsboro; H. W. Chaney, Sugar and Arthur E. Holmes, Leesburg; Robert T. E. Holmes, Leesburg; Robert T. E. Holmes, Leesburg; Robert Hadspective of his power to pay, was host, on its "birthday." A address, as did Arthur E. Morgan,

of the Greene County Medical So- County Medical Society will be "In Shakespeare's time, the av-ciety, presided. Thanks were re-held in Washington C. H., in Ocmeeting were:

the change in the local medical so- ton; Mrs. Cassius M. Shepard. Cohere in Ohio within the next two "There always have been and ciety and the formation of the or- lumbus; Mrs. Chas. J. Shepard, he warned the medical always will be, three classes of ganization on the ground that "the Columbus; Mrs. D. C. Houser, Ur-"They are outside agencies people,—the wealthy, middle class way to get along and to be happy taking the work belonging to us. and proletariat. We will have in our work was to have a real They are usurping the place held them until the end of time and it fellowship in the membership. is essential that their balance of Quibbling and quarrels are taboo." "They are part of a gigantic power be not disturbed," Dr. Big- Dr. McClellan introduced Col. T.

the American genius for organ- "'Free Clinics' and 'endowment O. S. and S. O. Home, who said:

acre, Springfield; Howard Harris Clifton; Will Netes, Springfield; H. A. McKlinglet, Springfield; R. R. Richison, Springfield; Carl Renter, Springfield; A. N Vandeman, Spring Valley; C. E. Ream, Bowersville; A. S. Stemter, Washington, C. H.; F. C. Adams, Yellow Springs; J. F. Baldwin, Columbus; George Goodhue, Day

> Stewart, Cedarville; T. W. Treharne Dayton: C. G. McPherson, Xenia; P. D.

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The next meeting of the Five

Those in attendance at the

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My Son's Sweethearts

The entrance of America into the World war finds Phillip Wynne Tracy IV suffering from the collapse of his first passionate love affair. Before this he and Natlee Jones, who is the daughter of the Tracys' milkman, had had a childish engage ment which, however, had been ob

Phillip becomes interested in Lyra Hilliard, an old friend of his moth er's. He takes her to luncheon and shortly finds he is falling in love.

jewed to by both Mr. Jones and Mrs.

The whole affair, however, sinks into nothingness because war is declared. Rod and Phil are the first Natlee goes to the wrong depot to

see them of, and in her anxiety to see Phil, she ignores Rod entirely. Phillip then finds he must leave for the southern training camp. Here he has a most unusual experience with a nameless girl. He gets detailed to kitchen police and his pusses revoked.

Phil receives letters from home which make him very unhappy. Here the story further unfolds-

CHAPTER XXXI

A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE AFTER Rod had gone, Phillip herited much of his self-pitying in trespection from his mother, sat on his cot, the picture of dejection.

He declared to himself that he ment his mother intimated that she had the slightest interest in him, he would tell her exactly what he thought. She would have to choose between this man and himself. He considered that Natlee had added insult to injury by suggesting that that old windbag-he knew he was a windbag from Natlee's description -could have been under any cir cumstances his father. Fate coul-

never be such a jokesmith as that! Evidently others besides the boys in training camp were thinking was a fine war. Natlee had made no bones about saying she was having

the time of her young life. His mother had forgotten him and Natlee, although she had acted as though she were heart-broker when he left, had taken up with th first substitute that had offered.

Phil did not remember now the times when he had left Natlee ou of his calculations and strayed into new interests and excitement. He had always expected Natlee as wel as his mother to "stay put," and no knowing at this exact momen whether they were nearer to anyon else than they were to himself, he was down in the depths of depres-

"I don't want any more women of my own kind?" was the conclusion he came to. "They always disap

walked out of his tent and hailed a great wrong that I know of-neither taking her hands from his shoulders jitney. Arriving in town, he saun- have I ever made anyone very and holding them against his breast. tered toward "the narrow street." There seemed to be even more

He told himself that he was lucky not speak. When she saw him, however, her back?

closed. "I thought I would like to me, Glad?" see you once more before we all

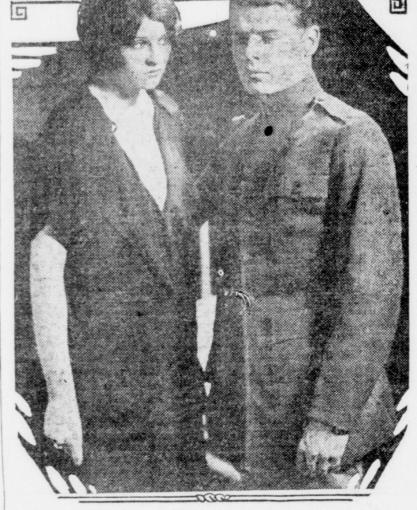
ment, sitting down in the one chair while I was gone and bear my name

ders. We must all move out. The bump me off. Besides, I also can whole district has been ordered give you a small allowance and you closed by the war department. We've can go away and be comfortable. I all got to be out within the next like you, Glad. You are much too

Where are you going?" 'I don't know. I presume we will good deed—that I've made somebody all be expected to go across the bor- better off than she would be if she der, and oh, God, how I hate to do hadn't known me.

"Why will you have to go across you could get a divorce from me if the border?" Phil asked stupidly. The girl looked at him in aston- waited for her to speak. ishment, then her lips curled in an "Do you know what you are say realize that Uncle Sam's soldiers have to be safe-guarded from such

no person would rent one of us a No one will believe that you had the other night," Phil interrupted. You are too fine to marry me. I 'Glad,' but after he died and mother you are always tacking onto your married again, I was never 'Glad' name means, but I know you are



"Wynne," she said, "I'll always remember this night as long as I live."

Phillip Wynne Tracy stood up. ome here. Gladys.

"What would you do if you had ment. nough money to live on-not a lot "Oh, you are making fun of those

alse flowers and vegetables." diance that had really made her anyone except perhaps poor old Rod eautiful. She shook her head. to care if I lived or died." Why did you ask me? Surely you ng about anything as impossible as mind.

"No, it isn't," asserted Phil stoutly. I think you have forgotten, if you ver knew, that one of the ideas they laim this county is built up on is one in it if one goes at it right." And "All right, buddy, you win," an- but anyway, I want you to know all. swered Phil disconsolately, as he that I have never done anyone a "Then you will marry me," he said

"Gladys, I think you are my Phillip dropped the girl's hands men than on his first visit. They chance." He bent forward and took and stared into her face. Her eyes were milling around. All were more hold of both her hands.

to find the girl standing in her door- "You know, I'm going overseas way, even though she were looking soon, and there's always the chance, realize that you are refusing to be-

frailer and more unhappy than ever. isn't there, that I shall never come come my wife face lightened. She seemed to un- "Glad," he said softly, "I can you asked me-you will never know derstand that he was coming to her. make you comfortable for the rest how happy I am that you asked me. She stepped back into the room of your life. I can put you in a Every hour of the day, as long as I position where anyone will rent you live, I will remember-always I am

"I thought you were never com- a room. I think perhaps I can even going to be 'Glad' ing again," she faltered as the door give you friends. Will you marry DHIL felt her hands grow tense, You say you are glad of my offer,

EAVE? What do you mean, derstand him, he hurried on: "You leave?" he asked in astonish- see, you would get my allotment while I am away, which would give "Why, haven't you heard the or- you my insurance if the Hun should good for what you're doing. Let me "What are you going to do? feel before I leave for the other side that I've left behind me at least one

> "If I should come back, you know you wanted to." He stopped and

"You don't seem to ing, Wynne?" she asked slowly. "I think so, my dear.

"But your people, your life. as I. The order has gone forth, are not of age yet, are you? What Everyone in this town knows it and will happen when you come back? glad the girl had refused it. said this wonderful thing to me, a wire to his mother: "Telegraph "Say, you didn't tell me your name They will say I have roped you in. Dad used to call me don't know what that 'Fourth' that

Phillip caught his breath. He did The girl came wonderingly. No think it was "something big" to be an had ever treated her just like able to put that IV after his name, but he chose to ignore it at this mo-

f money, but enough to keep you silly old Roman numerals. I would omewhere in peace and respect- not keep them, except that they are a kind of legacy from my father and The girl stepped back. She raised my grandfathers before him. It is er face as though deliverance had because of them that I enlisted. If en opened to her. "If I had I have been told aright my dad did oney," she repeated, "I'd go to not consider doing as everyone difornia and buy one of those lit- thought he should do, was one of the e doll houses in which we used to virtues. I don't care what Mrs. we when I was a tiny girl—a little Grundy says. I have only my lace in the country, where I could mother, you know, and I think she's going to get married again shortly. Then a shadow blotted out the Outside of her I don't think there is

Phil stopped abruptly as the hould know there's no use of think- thought of Natlee crept into his

The girl saw the change in his face. She drew nearer and put her hands on his shoulder. With a little sinking of heart, she told herself there was some girl of his own kind of whom he was thinking

then he added, boyishly. "Gosh, remember this night as long as I I've got a grouch, too, and a tooth- there's something about this war live. It is the one thing that has ache as well. Let me nurse them in that's making me damn serious, and come to me that makes me think peace and get to sleep if possible." I don't think I like it very much; perhaps I am as other women after

were looking steadily into his and He felt her tremble, but she did he noted with surprise that they were almost happy.

"Glad, do you understand-do you

"Yes, and, oh Wynne, I'm so glad

"I don't quite understand," Phil

you telling me the truth when you said you did not knew what you were going to do in the future?" "Please do not be angry with me Wynne. I do not know what I am going to do. I only know that I am

not going to marry you Phil was not sure whether he was

With that thought of Natlee, there very different kind from that with which he had made his first impul-"Well." he said, after a moment

"if you feel that way about it, I expect I'll have to accept your decision. I'm going to leave you now but I'll come again tomorrow night." He didn't look at her again. He was a little ashamed that he was On his way to the jitney he sen

me \$1,000 on receipt of this. Must have it tomorrow. Love. Phil." (TO BE CONTINUED)

What does Phil want of the any more, either to myself or any- mighty proud of it just by the way money? Find out in the next chapyou say it. I am sure it means ter when he says good-bye to Gladys.

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FOG DELAYS LINDBERGH IN LONDON

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP HELD IN MURDER

BLOW PROVES FATAL

Ring Opponent Dies From Broken Neck During Bout

2.—A preliminary hearing for boxing champion, was contin- Antioch College, Yellow Springs, ued today until next Tuesday

Coroner J. W. Hayward, of | ficials. Wyandotte County, declared he did not know whether an inquest would be called.

An inspection of the ropes of the ring was to be made today to determine if improper construction could have caused Adams' death by throwing him forward, after Mandell sent a sharp left jab to the stomach. Ringside fans told authorities of instances where fighters have rebounded toward the center of the ring, when thrown against the ropes. Adams' neck was broken, according to a report of physicians.

died several minutes to the solar plexus at the opening during the intervening period, as it They were separated and were sparring light when suddenly Adams col-

other physicians, spectators at the fight, assisted Dr. Mable. A pul motor was brought into play, but

Dr. J. W. Hayward, county cor oner, performed an autopsy and reported Adams' neck was broken. The second and third cervicle vertebrae were dislocated and pressing against the spinal cord, he

A. J. Eagle, referee, known pro fessionally as Walter Bates, declared that all of Mandell's blows had been clean.

Mandell ripped into Adams in the first round and plainly displayed a superior brand of aggressiveness. Adams fought back, however, and held up his part of the battle to the end of the By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE round.

At the opening of the second round, Mandell again rushed into Adams, punching as he went. Mandell sunk the solar When plexus blow into Adams, Adams staggered a little but went into a clinch and the fighters exchanged light blows in a corner of the

About twenty seconds later, however, Adams, free of his opponent, whirled and sank across the ropes.

Adams had been examined by Dr. Mable yesterday afternoon, and was pronounced in perfect physical condition. He was 24 years old. He weighed in at 136 pounds. Mandell weighed in at 138 pounds.

Mandell, sometimes called the 135,000) "shelk of fistiana," is known as (population 75,000). It was small-cruising ground of presidents and more of a boxer than a heavy er towns like Oak Park, Ill.; won more fights by decisions than Okla., and Leonardtown, Md., from knockouts. He won the title July which the four remaining young 3, last year, by outpointing Rocky orators came. * * * It almost looks Kansas in Chicago.

PEKING DEMANDS

PEKING, June 2.-A sharp demand that Japan recall the 2,000 troops she has landed at Tsingtao, was voiced in a note of protest sent to Tokio today by Wellington Koo, acting foreign minister of the Pe king government.

The note declared the landing of the Japanese troops was an infringement of Chinese sovereignty, and a violation of treaty rights. It stated that unless the troops were withdrawn China would not be responsible for any misunderstanding which might arise

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mission ruling, reducing freight can be purchased elsewhere. rates twenty cents per ton for action determined in connection home it will turn to Europe. with the shutdown of coal mines

UNITED STATES READY TO ACT IN CHINA

ANTIOCH STUDENT DISAPPEARS: NOTE

Sammy Mandell, lightweight | Stockport, Eng., special student at | tion. for two and one-half years, disap- been satisfactory and his scholas- spirits as usual Friday, they depeared from the college last Fri- tic rating good but the youth had clared. pending an investigation into day leaving a brief note indicating been in a somewhat depressed the death of Steve Adams his intention of making a fresh state of mind for a long period, who collapsed last night in the start in life in some other place. | according to President Morgan, and | in a bank, but left instructions that

come known until Tuesday when surveillance. his roommate, William Holt, found Mandell is under \$5,000 the note in their room in the boys' conversations with school friends was enclosed a ten pound note, bond on a charge of vagrancy. dormitory and notified college of-The incident was kept quiet for

a day and announcement of the disappearance then made to the student body by President Arthur | country. E. Morgan at chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

College officials can ascribe no motive for Adshead's act other lately had been under the obser vation of a physician.

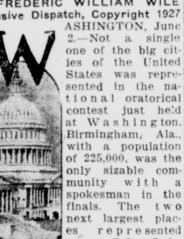
Faculty members first learned of his absence when he failed to appear for classes Tuesday morning. Because Saturday, Sunday and Monday were holidays, no signifiafter Mandell had sent a hard left cance was attached to his absence

Officials are hopeful the student day night's may return and for that reason his this morning. parents in England, will not be no-Dr. L. D. Mable, physician for tified for a few days. Meanwhile front" today following a night of marked the night of wild rioting. the American Legion under whose authorities in Xenia, Dayton and quiet that was in marked contrast

SAYS:

Bravo Main St.! Good-bye \$2 Bill Lindbergh Stamp

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States was repreat Washington. Birmingham, Ala., with a population munity with a finals. The two
next largest places represented
Salt Lake

His record shows he Georgetown, Del.; McAlester, RECALL OF JAPS adelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Admiral Burrage, who will not Cleveland, and a host of other big-make the trip.

league burgs. Incidentally, the A fast trip but no guarantee victory of Dorothy Carlson, of against sea-sickness was promised Utah, sole representative of the by naval officials. The Memphis, bobbed-hair sex in the champion- one of the navy's most modern 7, ship finals, seems to indicate that 500 ton cruisers, can speed across this is Swedish-America's season, the Atlantic at thirty-three knots Like Lindbergh, Miss Carlson is of an hour in comparative comfort for plans for raising an endowment valued at several millions, are to the public interest." Swedish ancestry.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., former United States senator from York, is being quietly mentioned as an ideal American dele-

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QUESTION ALLEGED **BOYCOTT IN MEXICO**

recent interstate commerce com- goods in the United States that ed to add she believes Lindbergh's advancement of commercial avia- flight," she said. "No matter what 000 a week, but after she pays her

Mexican newspapers assert that Ohio coal shipments to the north- when the Mexican government is than a year ago. Today she is get the money. I don't mean that when he landed in Paris. The home- office, the stage hand who sets up west, may be discussed and future unable to buy needed supplies at doing a two-a-day in vaudeville in I'd accept any undignified proposi-

quarters that Guatemala and pos- ment of August 6, last, when she self rich. For, after all, a great ever would fly from New York to bills and other things she has com-Association officers, have an sibly some other Latin American swam the English Channel in deal of life is the business of mak- Paris, "Trudy" said: "Why not?" paratively little left, she said. nounced unofficially that the rul- countries may follow the lead of fourteen hours and a half. She was ing money.

Adshead had also had previous over in his mind of severing con- funds when he disappeared nection with the college, destroy-

Adshead's status at college has ments. He appeared in as good

It was disclosed that Adshes left untouched money on depo-The student's absence did not be- faculty members kept him under it should be forwarded to his hon in England. He had receiver a le

President Morgan had had se ing all traces and making a new eral private talks with the boy start in some other part of the which he expressed his intention of leaving college, but in their la College officials, while maintain- conversation, Adshead had appar ing an attitude of secrecy, admit- ently re-considered his intention

than that he had been in poor DEATH OF WOUNDED MAN BRINGS TOLL health since he entered college and OF FLORIDA RIOTS UP TO FIVE DEAD

out of mob efforts to take B. F. during the night. Levins, alleged slayer of five perdays vacation during the holidays. Ellis of Tampa, wounded in Tues- in the late night and early morn

streets, a calm settled over the the whole affair.

death toll from the riots growing further demonstrations appeared

The nine o'clock sons, from the county jail here, quest of authorities was carried mounted to five today when S. J. by Tampans to a great extent and

The casualty list stood today a auspices the fight was being stag- Springfield were notified immedito the preceding three nights when five dead and approximately thirt rushed to the ring. Several ately to make inquiries but asked mobs attempted to take Levins known wounded, with more than With additional national guard rest, according to Sheriff Hiers, troops on duty and deputized cit- and more arrests to be made beof fore the grand jury more than two persons on the Monday to launch an inquiry into

GIGANTIC RECEPTION PLANNED FOR LINDBERGH AT WASHINGTON

Dirigible And Planes Will Escort Ship To Port-John Hays Hammond Heads Committee Planning Welcome

2.-Not a single Charles Lindbergh will steam up the historic Potomac River with one of the most brilliant escorts sented in the na- ever furnished an American, to retional oratorical ceive probably the most imposing contest just held reception ever accorded a private

citizen in Washington. The giant dirigible Los Angeles of 225,000, was the scores of army and navy airplanes only sizable com- and hundreds of river craft will spokesman in the travel in the wake of the cruiser finals. The two Memphis, it was indicated today.

The tortuous river route will carry him from the scene of many City (population famous fleet reviews off the Virand Binghamton, N. Y. ginia capes through the favorite past beautiful Mount Vernon, the ancestral seat of George Washing-

During the long voyage across as if Main St. has a monopoly of the Atlantic Capt. Lindbergh probeloquence and intellectual power, ably will occupy an admiral's suite for these seven school children it was said by navy officials. The were the pick of roundly 2,000,000 cruiser Memphis, because it is the boys and girls from regions which flagship of the European squadron, included New York, Chicago, Phil- has specially fitted quarters for

non-sailors.

under the chairmanship of John Charles P. Taft. Hays Hammond, noted engineer | Under the terms of the gift, the | Howard Taft.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- Capt. and philanthropist, in arranging evacuation of the legation were possession of the Litchfield trophy.

guest of Mrs. Coolidge at the temporary White House.

day, and lined with troops.

MOTHER WELCOME DETROIT, June 2 .- Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh mother of Capt. Charles A Lindbergh, and acting Mayo John C. Lodge, grand-uncle of the famous aviator, will go to Washington to greet Lindbergh when he arrives there June 11 it was announced today. Former plans to meet him in New York were abandoned when it was learned he had accepted President Coolidge's invitation to visit the capital first.

head had had personal disappoint. Policy Of Protecting Americans Will Be Carried Out

drawn up weeks ago and were based on the well-grounded belief that despite the dissenion in the Cantonese ranks the Nationalist movement was by no means dead and would

Nanking affair of March 24 Being of the opinion that Ameri- Akron Pilot Brings Rit-Peking, the government has al ready prepared to evacuate the le

gation in the latter city to a port Americans in north China have already been advised to withdraw to Tien Tsin and most of them have done so. It is also hoped that removal to the legation will eliminate a source

of danger to American interests in asmuch as any violation of the legation by the Chinese would undoubtedly serve to draw the Unit- Akron. ed States into the Chinese civil

Secretary of State Kellogg reparty took place. As reported by pany. ious as it appeared on the surface. cession Accordingly the government made ready to meet the new emergenci-

MEDAL FOR FLYER

cree granting the medal "plus ul- from Akron. tra" to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, as Spain's recognition of his contribution to the progress of aviation in his trans-Atlantic

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PHYSICIAN ASSAILS

The United States is prepared State Medical Association Head Flays Endowment Institutions—New York Surgeon Heard As

> Overpopulation in the years to come can never occur, for two reasons, Dr. Robert T. Morris, New York City, declared in an address at the Five-County medical session and seventythird birthday meeting of the Greene County Medical Society at the O. S. and S. O. Home,

ism out and result in the cycle of The second reason given is in that part of China col- that of the food supply. "We have-

DECLARE VAN ORMAN WINNER OF BALLOON RACE SECOND TIME

chfield Cup To That

AKRON, O., June 2.-Plans for

a rouning reception, Friday for W. T. Van Orman and W. W. Morton, pilot and aide, respectively, of Goodyear V, winner of the 1927 national balloon race, were going forward here today. Van Orman won first place when he landed at Hancock, Maine, 727 miles from

The Akron chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, through Van Orman's fourth navealed today that plans for the tional victory, will have permanent the details of Lindbergh's welcome. first considered as early as two a cup offered three years ago by Historic Pennsylvania avenue months ago, or about the time Paul W. Litchfield, president of the will be decorated as on inaugural when the split in the Nationalist Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-Under the rules of Litch-An invitation was to go forward the International News Service at field's offer, the cup remains in the today to Mrs. Evangeline Lind- the time, he took the position that possession of the city, whose aerbergh to come to Washington as a the Cantonese split was not as ser- onauts win it three times in suc-

E. J. Hill, pilot of the Detroit sailed under secret orders. place in the national event this mond, carrying a contingent of pected to go on board Saturday year, when he brought his balloon marines, also sailed for Tien-Tsin morning. to earth near Skowhegan, Me., 665 today. miles from the starting point.

MADRID, June 2.—The official Kepner, piloting Army No. 3, land-ly. The fourth regiment of madesires to superintend personally Gazette today publishes a royal de- ed at Biddeford, Me., 602 miles rines, the original marine unit in the reassembling of the machine

OPPOSE MERGER

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Rail road consolidation received an States transport Chaumont is procommission recommended that the units of artillery were taken on proposal of the New York Central board. to acquire the Big Four, Cincinnati CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—Incor-income of the endowment fund is and Terre Haute, Michigan Cenporators of the Cincinnati Institute to be used for support of the Cincinnati Institute to the Cincinnati Institute to the Cincinnati Institute to the Cincinna of Fine Arts today were busy with cinnati Symphony Orchestra. The Saginaw railroads under a 99-year Taft home and the art collection, lease, be denied as "not being in

873,000,000.

Medical Society Celebrates

profession," Dr. Morris said fur- clock this afternoon ther. "The doctor who sets his peo-

t scratched the surface yet, in

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MARINE REGIMENTS HURRIED NORTH TO PROTECT RAILROAD

tablish Guard at Tien-Tsin

and tenth regiments of United the plans that had been made and States marines, commanded by Gen. Smedley Butler, sailed for North China at 11 o'clock this plane aboard the warship. morning upon the American trans-port Henderson. It is planned for the Memphis at Southernest In addition to winning the nather the Henderson to proceed to Taktional balloon race four times, Van ubar from which point the marines morrow morning at 11 o'clock, ines which were expected to follow Orman, with Morton as aide, won will be taken to Tien-Tsin upon stead of today as originally planas the Nationalists moved north- the 1926 international balloon race. smaller vessels. The detachment ned After picking up the plane, the

Finishing third, Captain W. E. marines will be sent north short the airplane on the same ship. He

Shanghai, will remain here. British and French forces will his flight to New York. be sent north immediately in accordance with an international back to Europe again. He wants agreement whereby an internation- to return when he can have all the al force will protect the Tien-Tsin time and all the privacy he de-Peking railroad.

It is reported that the United other setback today when exam- ceeding to Tien-Tsin from Olonginers of the interstate commerce apo, Philippine Islands, where

CALL OFF REVOLT

MEXICO CITY, June 2 .- A manifesto, purporting to emanate from Rene Capastran Garza, leader of the religious rebellion, advising rebels to lay down their arms, has been published here.

The manifesto declares that due to military defeats, the death of General Rodolfo Gallegos, the forced departure of Archbishop Jiminez and financial stringency, the revolt must be abandoned.

The manifesto alleges that funds which were to have been forthcoming from an American organization have not been furnished.

MRS. VANDERBILT IS GIVEN DIVORCE

vorce was granted today to Mrs. 4, 1892, the motive for the hor-William K. Vanderbilt, II, the former Virginia Fair. The judgment, the slayer have never been found. which followed the usual routine chamber of the Seine Tribunal.

SOCIETY IS PEEVED

Flyer Will Leave On Memphis Saturday Morning.

LONDON, June 2.- Add Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh in his flight from the Kenly aerodrome to Paris this after-

against his taking off for Paris until the skies cleared

there is little rain in England.

food supply resulting will care for ed him with a memento, Captain Lindbergh left the American em

ple thinking of health is the best bassy at 2:10 for Croydon, accomnized and a considerable crowd

and a hat box.

the American societies last night. He retired at the embassy shortly constant round of public appear ances, speeches. handshaking, autographing, interviews and elaborate foods was beginning to tire

Capt. Lindbergh's departure was intensely disappointing to a number of hostesses who have been besieging the embassy for permission to have him as their guest at private parties. Among them was Lady Astor, who had already obtained Capt. Lindbergh's tentative promise to attend her dance at her Foreigners Agree To Es- home in St. James Square tonight. During the morning Lindbergh conferred with embassy officials regarding the details of his passage on the American cruiser Memphis. which will carry both himself and gave instructions for taking the

It is understood that "The Spirit the Memphis at Southampton to-Memphis will proceed to Cher-Flying Club's No. 3, took second The United States cruiser, Rich-bourg for the aviator, who is ex-

> Capt. Lindbergh was much re-Probably other warships with lieved to find he was going to have at Washington in preparation for Lindbergh has promised to come

> > sires to study European flying methods and European airplane construction at first hand. Capt. Lindbergh's second visit to Paris is entirely unofficial and private and he has refused to make any engagements for tomorrowhis last day upon European soil.

ficials who have been so kind to him for a farewell and a last word of thanks. Naturally the young airman is highly elated over the prospect of the honors which await him at the hands of his fellow Americans, especially the high honor of being greeted personally by President

Coolidge.

But he will visit various French of-

FIGURE IN STRANGE MURDER CASE DIES

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 2 .-Miss Lizzie Borden, seventy-eightyear-old heiress and central figure in one of the strangest murder mysteries in the history of the country, died at her palatial home here today.

Since her father, Andrew J. Borden, millionaire and the city's wealthiest citizen, and his wife were found slain, evidently with an axe, in their home on August rible crime, the weapon used or Miss Borden was in the house

court efforts to establish a recon- with the doors locked but she

MEET AT CLEVELAND

NEW YORK, June 2.-Gertrude | lic soon forgot her -not entirely, late. MEXICO CITY, June 2.—The Ederle thinks Captain Charles A. but to a very great extent, United States embassy today re- Lindbergh should capitalize his ceived an inquiry from the state fame-in a discreet and dignified compare with Captain Lindbergh's his good right hand and say to him, long distance from Scranton, Pa. CLEVELAND, O., June 2.-An department for official informa- manner, of course, and not wait remarkable feat," she said. "Mine 'I understand." important meeting of the Ohio tion regarding President Calles' too long to do it.

name will live forever.

She was a national idol, too-less | "But if I were in his place I'd go will give him a bigger thrill than agent, her assistants, her booking small town circuits trying to make tions, but I'd make sure - right the second biggest thrill." Reports are current in some a little money out her achieve away, too-that I would make my-

"What I did of course does not was nothing much more than a Coal Operators' Association was decree forbidding heads of govern- For fame is fleeting, according sporting proposition while his will have felt when he achieved his assisted by two other girl swimscheduled here today at which the ment departments from buying to "Trudy," although she hasten be a help to humanity through the goal - Paris - in that wonderful mers. She has been receiving \$6,

ing" to meet Lindbergh and "shake any endurance swims she said over

She laughingly added that if she when she came home. But the pub-money now; later it may be too tion she would like to chance it year.

Miss Ederle said she is "just dy- She has no immediate plans for

where she is playing today. Here "I can understand how he must is a swimming act in which she is we do in acclaiming him, nothing lawyer, her manager, her press coming and the big hulla-baloo is the tank she swims in, gives her father his one-sixth share of her Asked if she believed a woman earnings, pays hotel and railroad

PARIS, June 2 .- A decree of di-

Fame has made no fortune for ciliation, was read in the private maintained her innocence and a ing would not affect the strike Mexico in boycotting United States acclaimed by New York's millions. "Lindbergh had better get the knew anything at all about avia. "Trpdy." America's idol of last office of the president of the third ter a memorable court trial was

SENIORS CONVEY THRILLS TO LARGE AUDIENCE IN CLASS PLA

more mysterious processes of Miss O'Neill. Glenn Hagier and ments hundreds of persons were extravagant. the senior class of Central High "Braddish Trent;" Robert Butts, as other for thy wife. Thou art thy child.

School as its annual stage offer- "Howard Standish;" Arthur Haver- the stronger of the two and should 8. Thou shalt be silent about 7. Thou shalt respect the per-

little different in goose-flesh plots, Winifred Sheets, as "Grace Standa tale of deepest mystery presented osh;" Julian Doggett, as "Pollock;" wife, for she will surely find thee friends have friends.

under the direction of Miss Jean Esther Nash, as "The Maid;" Homout.

9. Be not skilled in B. Elwell, former Central English er Henrie, as "Sergeant Dunn;" 4. Thou shalt not marry unless teacher, which calls for more than and Bruce Bickett, as "Doolan;" thou dost desire a home and faminspire him to success. the usual amount of down-right come in for congratulations. capable acting by all the principals

The play was produced through involved.

The play was produced through special arrangement with Samuel marry a human being and not an thy husband; remember he did 10.

mystery play in that two murders, action never shifts. which baffle the authorities, are The high school orchestra, un- an artful camoufleur. eventually solved by a spiritualistic der direction of E. G. Whitworth, 7. Thou shalt praise thy wife

and we have a system now whereby we automatically suspect the butler right at the start and then pay no more attention to "Who killed Spencer Lee and Edward Wales?" but simply sit back and thoroughly enjoy some really fine bits of emotional acting with the fine touch of comedy woven into

It may turn out that the butle: didn't do it but it is a safe bet none of the suspected guests did

Ruth White, as Madame Rosalie LaGrange, the medium, who con ducts a seance during which Ed ward Wales (Howell Huston), is mysteriously stabbed to death, while in the act of receiving a spirit message designed to identify the slayer of his friend, Spen cer Lee, has some excellent m ments of acting of the emotional type, to which she does full justice

Especially is this so when the culpabality of her daughter, Helen O'Neill, as played by Sarah Bales is apparently well established and the medium, in order to find the real murderer, stages a "fake' seance which brings about a confession and vindication for all the suspected persons, of which there are an abundance.

To reveal the entire plot would e to spoil the performance for Thursday evening when the play will be repeated with a majority of the female parts being taken by second group of students.

searching investigation of both WALKS OF LIFE. crimes in question, at the home of Roscoe Crosby (Glenn Hagler) Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927

guests, that apparently there is ittle hope that a miscarriage of justice will be averted.

Sarah Bales, as Helen O'Neill (Hubert Glass), son Crosby, is announced before the illing of Wales, has a difficult character to portray and carries t off with well-merited honors

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It is chuck full of hair-raising French, New York, and has its angel. occurrences and surprising events setting in the Italian room of Ros- 6. Thou shalt not complain to fee. and a departure from the straight coe Crosby's home, from where the others that thy wife does not un-

played between acts. The story is full of complication, will get a "kick" out of "The Thir- some to thee in thy bachelor days. and, of course, finally vindication teenth Chair." Don't mind the ti- 8. Thou shalt not stay out at

Marital Decalogues



THE REV. L. MORGAN CHAM-Another praise-worthy bit of act-ng is done by Robert Wead, as DRAFTED EXPLICIT Inspector Donohue, who conducts a RULES FOR CONDUCT IN FOUR

where the latter tragedy took place | WICHITA, Kan., Jun. .- Dr. Appearing the familiar guise of L. Morgan Chambers, pastor of a detective, the inspector builds up the St. Paul's Methodist Church such a chain of circumstantial evil in Wichita, has just completed a Washington, May 31, 1927. dence around one of the woman series of sermons which have

men, wives, parents and preachers, own house.

derstand thee, for in this thou art

generously, for she has all the Unless you are thrill-proof you good qualities that made her win-

> 9. Thou shalt go 50-50 in all thy financial matters, for thy wife can do more with money than thou canst ever hope to do. Re member, she is not a hired servant in thy house.

> 10. Thou shalt not hold thy religion in thy wife's name. Thou art the religious head of the

For Wives 1. Thou shalt honor thy husband's father and mother, especially his mother. 2. Thou shalt not bake and

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the opening performance Wednes-day night before a large audience Eastwood;" Bessie Bechtell, as 2. Thou shalt not have one loves to come between thyself and for sins of flaming youth, for ver-Jean B. Elwell Auditorium by "Helen Trent;" Philip Sutton, as moral standard for thyself and an- thy husband, not even the love of ily they are milder and fewer than

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Howard Standish; Arthur Haver the stronger of the two data should be should be should be stronger of the two data should be shou 9. Be not skilled in finding thy 9.

10. Thou shalt love and serve serve thee better than thy best

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draws: very favorable comments tew an thy wedged life, but dine to thy children in the hame of the four new sets of the country. The out upon occasion.

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series consisted of four new sets of commandments—for married husband like a stranger in his of commandments—for married husband like a stranger in his own house.

to thy children in the hame of the ministry; thou art God's man.

Thou shalt be more diligent member that a live program and husband like a stranger in his own house.

Thou shalt be more diligent member that a live program and in thy wedget life, but dine to thy child thou art God's man.

Thou shalt be more diligent member that a live program and in thy wedget life, but dine the hame of the ministry; the out upon occasion.

Thou shalt be more diligent member that a live program and a new idea are rare and precious wouldst have others receive it.

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The pastor accepted suggestions 4. Thou shalt flatter thy hus- is winsome, but force is a con- laziness is the besetting sin of the 6. Be tactful. The pastor accepted suggestions of the for the novel decalogues from persons scattered from Maine to Calbare and and feed him if thou wouldst fession of thine own failure.

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MARRIAGE DATE IS ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haines, is located there. near Wilmington, at an evening party given by Miss Van Tress' perents. Wednesday.

nouncement was made. The Riffle Road. names "Martha and Bernard" and the date "June 30," was on the throughout the party.

marriage is of interest to her McClain home. friends in this city, gained during her employment in the Hutchison and Gibney Store, this city, where to-wear department.

GREENE COUNTIAN IS MARRIED IN WILMINGTON

Mr. George Fenton Oglesbee, Xenia and Miss Mildred Edna Thomas, Wilmington, were married at the Baptist parsonage, in Wilmington, the Rev. H. C. Gillespie, pastor of the Wilmington Baptist Church, officiating, Wednesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville United Presbyterian Church. Thomas, Wilmington

After a short wedding trip, the ther's farm.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT GATHERING OF FRIENDS

Mrs. Daisy Liming, Clifton Pike, was delightfully surprised Sunday, by a host of her friends, who called to celebrate her birthday.

The guests included: the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Furstenberegr and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Slionkwiler and son, Payson and son, Bobby, of Chatham, N. J., ardaughter, Harriet Zoe; Mr. and rived Wednesday for a two months Mrs. William Hilliard and three visit with Mrs. Norton's mother, children; Mr. and Mrs. Whitting- Mrs. Winifred Armstrong and othton and two children, Mr. and er relatives. Mrs. Edgar Liming and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Bok King, Milton Ertle, Mr. and Mrs. John Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mo., will speak at the First U. P. Acton, Mr. and Mrs. King, of Un- and two children, Binghampton, N. Church, Friday evening, at 7:30 ion Road; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Y., spent Wednesday with their o'clock. Young people of the U. P. Liming and daughter, Elsie. Ice cream and lemonade were

CLUB WORK BEGUN AT SECOND MEETING

served for refreshments.

The second meeting of the Mrs. Anna Yeakley, Whiteman St. Beavercreek Blue Bird Sewing Club was held at the high school Tuesday afternoon. Officers en ed at the first meeting, are: Eileen Sayrs, president; Doris Smith, vice president; Ruth Hildebrandt, secretary; Martha Coy, treasurer and Ruth Munger, news reporter. After the afternoon's work was over the club joined in games and contests. Miss Ruth Whittington, Xenia, and Miss Thelma Barth,

Alpha, are pilots of the club. THIMBLE CLUB MEETS Mrs. Margaret Rickett, Mrs. week. Emma Randall and Mrs. Edna Coates, will be hostesses to the Pride of Xenia Thimble Club, at

the home of Mrs. Rickett, W. Second St., Friday afternoon. All members are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dumford

Shockney spent Sunday and Mon- since Wednesday on account of illday with Mr. and Mrs. Lehman ness. Dumford, near Union City. Mrs. Harry McCuddy and chil- School

dren, John William and Caroline, Church will be entertained by Mr.

picnic at the Madden home, on W. a reward to the state branch ob- and a railroad. Church St. The affair was entirely informal and thoroughly en-

Harold Speer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Speer, near Port William, has gone to Quebec, Canada, manently. where he boarded the "Monteroyal" June 1 for a tour of European countries. He is traveling in the Art Crafts Guild Collegiate Tour A, which will visit the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Switzer- ecutive board at its meeting, held land, Italy and Spain, returning after the convention in Oakland, home the first of August. Speer Cal., recently. is an agricultural student at Wilmington College, and a graduate of Ohio State University. For the past two years he has been superintendent of the Bergholz Schools, Jefferson County. He will return there for a third year's work.

Mr. William Horner, this city, attended the Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority formal party, at Wilmington, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden, Columbus, spent the week end and Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St.

Mrs. William Fletcher and Miss Virginia Fletcher, Cincinnati Ave., spent the week end and Memorial Day in Point Pleasant, W. Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley. Kelley, formerly of this city, rewith them for a week's

Miss Jeanette Harris, Crawfordsville. Ind., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaffer,

N. Galloway St. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Tresslar and two children, Middletown, O. spent the week-end and Memorial

Day with Xenia relatives.

Mrs. Paul C. Long and little son Paul, Jr., who have been spending June 30 was announced as the the past two months with Mrs. date of the marriage of Miss Mar- Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tha Van Tress, daughter of Mr. Dymond, Washington and Monroe and Mrs. C. H. Van Tress, south Sts., left Wednesday night for of Xenia to Mr. Bernard Haines, Saltville, Va., to join Mr. Long, who

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, Detroit Mich., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eighteen friends of the bride-to- Harris, and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. be were entertained. After games J. O'Conner and children, all of and contests, a refreshment course Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. was served, at which time the an- and Mrs. George Sellers, Indian

Mrs. Allen McClain W. Main St. cards, attached to roses, and has returned from Eaton, O., where found at each place. A pink and she spent several days with Atwhite color scheme was carried torney and Mrs. R. G. Sever and family. The Sever family spent Miss Van Tress' approaching Sunday and Memorial Day at the

Xenia relatives of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hecker, of Cleveland, O., she is now employed in the ready- have received announcement of the birth of a son Tuesday, May 31, at the St. Ann's hospital. The little boy has been named Arthur Sterling, II. Mrs. Hecker was before marriage, Miss Frances Colvin of Delaware

Mr. Wilson W. Galloway, Cedarville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gal-Wednesday after a trip of about ten days through the east. They The couple was attended by went to Richmond, Va., where Mr their parents, and the brother of Wilson Galloway was in attendbride, Mr. Adelbert Thomas. ance at the convention of paper The Rev. Mr. Gillespie used the mill operators, and from there simple, but impressive ring cere- went to Washington D. C. and other points of interest in that lo-Mr. Oglesbee is the son of Mr. cality. While in Washington D. C. and Mrs. F. H. Oglesbee, near they attended some of the sessions Xenia and the bride is the daugh- of the General Assembly of the

Mrs. Mildred W. Prugh, Chicago, couple will return to the home of Ill., formerly of Xenia, will arrive the bridegroom's parents, where this week for a week's visit with he is engaged in managing his fa- Mrs. Meda Gowdy and other rela-

> Church St., is spending this week in Dayton, the guest of Miss Gertrude Kendig.

Miss Katherine Buckles, E.

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury spent Wednesday in Cincinnati, on business.

Mrs. Robert A. Norton and little

Mr. James P. Davis, Anderson, sister, Mrs. William D. Kelble, W. Churches of Xenia are urged to at-

Mr. Robert Yeakley, Cincinnati, announcements relative to plans former Xenian, is spending the for entertaining the national conweek-end in Xenia with his mother, vention of the Young People's So-

The meeting of the Xenia W. C. T. U., which was to have been preach at the First U. P. Church, held Friday afternoon at the home at a preparatory service Saturday of Mrs. William Greene, S. Detroit afternoon at 2 o'clock.

St., has been postponed one The junior choir of the Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. James Wilson, will meet at 2 o'clock, Saturday, at the

church. All young people are in-Mrs. Elmire Reese, Chestnut St., DAYTON WILL GIVE and son, Junior, and Mrs. Orville has been confined to her home

> Mrs. George Street's Sunday class of Trinity M. E.

by Ohio at the national convention Dayton residents have already sub-

OHIO GETS MEETING Ohio obtained the 1928 National Convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with Cleveland honored by the ex-

SALLY'S SALLIES



Men often find "sweet" girls to be

bitter disappointments.

Famed Poet Poses DELEGATES COMING HOME FROM CHURCH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

With the close of the Sixty-ninth General Assembly, United Presby terian Church of North America Washington, D. C., Tuesday afte noon at 4:30 p. m., the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Lytle, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey, the men dele gates to the assembly, are expect to arrive home this week. Next year's meeting of the asse The Washington assembly took

bly will be held at St. Louis, Mo. cided action upon several impor tant matters, with a lively debate on each issue. Proposals to rescine previous assembli which called for the publication a psalter-hymnal were rejected a large majority. A similar n jority voted that steps "leading some definite conclusion" be take toward union with the large Sout ern Presbyterian Church. A spe ial committee was appointed to c ry forward this work with similar ly appointed and authorized de gates of the southern church.

The matter which called forth expressions of keenest regret, according to word received from the Rev. Mr. Lytle, was the recomme dation of the board of foreign m sion to take steps immediately reduce materially the missiona operations in Egypt, Abyssinni the Sudan and northern India. T assembly spent much time prayer and in considering prop als to avoid retrenchment, accor ing to the Rev. Mr. Lytle. In the end, however, the recommendation was carried by a substantia majority vote

cost of operation. of continued financial embarass-

May Murphy, Los Angeles, The Xenia party left Washington Wednesday morning for Gettysburg, Pa., and expect to reach Xenia Friday.

Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this col umn free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pro ceding the event itself.) Dr. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City,

> Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

Church, market at Neeld's. Come!

MONDAY, JUNE 6: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Wright R. and S.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

PARK TO AIRFIELD Dayton citizens are behind a

move to acquire and make a pre-

It is not intentionally.

however, that Edwin Mark-

ham, famed as the author

of the "Man With the

Hoe," was caught in this

attitude. Mr. Markham is

preparing, while on a visit

to his sister-in-law, Miss

to prepare his poems for

book publication. His "Man

With the Hoe" has been

translated into 30. lan-

DR. M'GAREY WILL

SPEAK 'AT CHURCH

that Dr. McGarey may make some

cieties of the U. P. Church at

Dr. McGarey is chairman of the

convention and is speaking in the

portant centers of the church. He

will follow the remarks with a

gospel message and all members

and friends of the church are cor-

dially invited to hear him. Dr.

John Gibson, Rock Island, Ill., will

Dr. Gibson recently returned

from a trip around the world. He

has been attending the general as-

sembly of the U. P. Church, at

Washington, D. C., and will be in

Xenia Saturday enroute to his

interest of the convention at im-

Kansas City, next July.

HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

guages.

taining the most life members in Citizens of Dayton are confident the National Congress, was won of raising the required amount.

in Oakland, Cal., recently. Mich- scribed \$425,000, with which the igan won the cup last year. The site for the airport was purchased, state winning it three times in for the government. Using a separate fund of \$25,000

succession, will hold the cup perwhich was also raised, a Wright memorial will be erected at a high point in the field.

CHURCH WILL GIVE **GRADUATES BIBLES**

Following its annual custom, the Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. W. H. Tilford is pastor, will present Bibles to the five graduates from Central High School, from that church.

Those who will receive Bibles in the congregation are Evelyn E. Perrill, Alice M. Dillard, Kenneth B. Burrell, Nelson R. Moore and J. Robert Wead.

The session of the church instituted this custom some years ago and have faithfully followed it. presenting each commencement season some token of remembrance to the graduates from the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Tilford will also present a book to each of the young people at the services Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock.

Sale of the S. and S. Shoe Store, E. Main St., by Harry Schweibold, to Lester Stiles, New Carlisle, failed to be consummated, it was an-

nounced Thursday. Mr. Stiles will retain his shoe business in New Carlisle, it was further disclosed.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra. 8:00-"Now We'll Ask One.

8:05-Mandolin Quartet. 9:30-Zoo dance music 10:00-The Cossacks. 11:00-Tommy and Irene

11:15-Castle Farm. 2:00-Night Howl Frolic.

6:00 Garden of Allah Orches 6:40-Talk by Karl T. Finn

6:45-Garden of Allah orches

7:00-Cadillac Symphony Orchestra, New York. :00-Time announcement. York.

10:00—Dan Dugan's Melody Boys

8:00-Jule Vigon, popular songs 8:15-Swiss Gardens. 8:25—Snapshot poems. 8:30-Doc Howard's Entertain

MRS, MANDANA HESS

DIES IN BELLBROOK

Mrs. Mandana Hess. 70, widow

at 11:30 o'clock. Death was caused

illness of several years.

brook.

John B. Hess, died at her home

heart trouble, and followed an

Mrs. Hess was born in West Vir-

ginia but spent most of her life

in Greene County. She resided

many years in the vicinity of

Xenia. During the past twenty

years, she lived in and near Bell-

Her husband preceded her in death thirty years. Surviving are

the following children: Oral Hess,

Phoenix, Ariz., Earl, Glen, Harry

Mrs. Elwood Thomas and Mrs. Cal-

lie Stephens, all of eBllbrook and Mrs. Julia Smith, near Bellbrook.

The following brothers and sisters,

also survive: Miss Hattie Kight

Troy, O., George Kight, Troy, Mrs

and James Kight, Dayton.

in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

Lou St. Clair, West Virginia, John

Funeral services will be held

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

the Quaker Church, with interment

Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed

External treatments seldom ban-

ish Piles and for the very good

reason that the cause is inside-

bad circulation in affected parts,

veins are flabby and bowel walls

To quickly and safely rid your-self of piles you must free the

blood to the raw, sensitive mem-

branes. Internal treatment is one

safe method. Ointments and oth-

er external treatments can't give

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a spe-

cialist, set at work some years ago

to find a real internal remedy for

piles. He succeeded. He named

his prescription HEM-ROID, and it

has proven successful in thousands

of cases-so successful that now

under a money back guarantee. It

is a harmless tablet, easy to take,

and can always be found at

Sayre's Drug Store, who will

promptly refund the purchase

fresh, healthy

weakened.

circulation—send

lasting relief.

11:00- Dance program from Swiss Gardens. 6:20-Hawaiian numbers 6:45-Vocal numbers, 7:00-Orchestra. 7:15-Ted Smith. :30-Special Feature 7:45-Trio.

The splendid offerings of the past year, much the largest among Pro testant denominations failed by a considerable amount to meet the Financial re ports from over the Presbyteries of the church, coast to coast, indicate that the present year will be one

Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 2:

tend promptly at 7:30 in order FRIDAY, JUNE 3:

> SATURDAY, JUNE 4: Gleaner Class, First M. E.

Unity Center every Monday.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7: Obedient Council D. of A.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE & Church Prayer Meetings.

Bed-Bugs, Ants, Roaches Killed Quick, Easy Way

dren, John William and Caroline, of Pasadena, Cal.,, arrived in Xenia Wednesday night to spend the summer with Mrs. McCuddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simison, Dayton Ave.

Mrs. Robert Sands, San Gabriel Cal., guest of Mrs. Meda Gowdy, was complimented with another enjoyable affair, Memorial Day, when Mrs. M. L. Wolf and Mrs. Reed Madden entertained with a picnic at the Madden home, on W. Church St. The effeit was a contine.

Church will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. defined and Mrs. and Mrs. defined and Mrs. and Mrs. defined at the latter's home, 115 Fairground Ave. Friday in the latter's home, 115 Fairground Ave.

HOW TRUE IT IS-You don't wait for

a storm to buy an umbrella. so why wait until winter to put in your coal. It's cheapest now and it's plentiful.



Main 298 Hill at Detroit Coal and Building Materials

RECEIPTS HIGHER

month in 1926, according to the monthly financial statement of Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Receipts during the month just passed amounted to \$3,269.48, in \$3,439.37, in May, 1926.

Receipts at the Xenia Post Of-

fice during May, 1927, decreased

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

Mrs. R. J. Watkins, E. Main St left Thursday for Long View, Ill., to be the guest of her son-in-law 9:00-Goodrich program, New and dughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkley, Florence and Missour! Kinney. of Toledo, O., were the week end

Before Baby Comes

"I was in labor onl
25 minutes with m
last child, but suffere
agonies with three pr
vious children," writ
an enthusiastic moth
who used "Mother

Mrs. Mandana Hess, 70, widow John B. Hess, died at her home Bellbrook Wednesday morning

expectant mother should know. "M Friend" is sold at all good drug Begin now and you will realize the of doing so as the weeks roll by!

nie Cook, E. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staunton, by their mother, Mrs. Mary Swish- and friends here. er, spent Decoration Day here,

the summer months.

st., successfully underwent a ser-served.

visitors of her sister, Mrs. Fan- ious operation in the Miami Val ley Hospital, Dayton, Monday. Mr. William Jackson, of Cinof Chicago, who accompanied cinnati, is the guest of relatives

The Woman's Mutual Benefit \$169.89 from the corresponding have returned to their home. Mrs. Society celebrated is 19th an Swisher will remain here during niversary with an appropriate program Tuesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc and son, of Indianapolis, were the Gathy, E. Third St. Mrs. Ophelia guests for a few days of Mr. and Rogers presided. Mrs. comparison with receipts totaling Mrs. J. W. Stewart, N. Columbus Singer gave the society history. About fify persons were present, Mrs. Rhoda Ferguson, E. Church A delicious chicken dinner was

Is Our Valuation Too High?

Your eyes are worth the price of all the glasses ever made, yet you may be straining and injuring your eyes for the want of just one pair of glasses.

Come in and let us attend to this important matter before it is too late. The true worth of the service we render is established by the Rest and Satisfaction our

Wilkin & Wilkin Optical Parlor

Over Woolworth

Xenia, Ohio

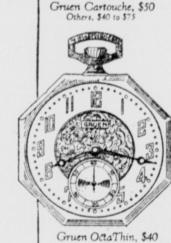
5 and 10c Store



For the graduation gift

For many years this store has acted as Gift

Gruen Cartouche, \$35



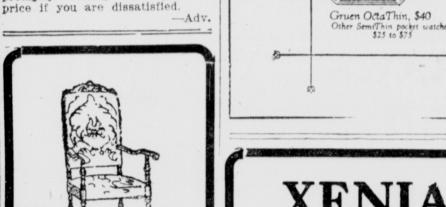
Counsellors to the people of this community. With Commencement at hand, we are better

prepared than ever before to serve you. For the boy or girl graduate, no gift can quite equal a Gruen Guild Watch. Their beauty is unsurpassed, their reliability has been proved.

We have an unusually varied selection of Gruens on display to suit each personal preference. You will be indeed delighted with

TIFFANY JEWELRY STORE

Gruen Strap, \$35 Others, \$25 up



Furniture Upholstering

which really pleases, coupled with prompt service and very fair prices is a rare combination. It is to be found here.

We call attention also to the refinishing and repair of all kinds of furniture. We put in Cane or

Sput Dottoms in Chairs. Work called for and delivered and es-

timates are free.

Phone 3.

Fred F. Graham

Company Xenia, Ohio

XENIA Greene County And Surrounding Territory! **FOLKS:**

We want you all to know what we are doing at our big clothing and shoe store on W. Main St. On account of the backward spring season we are overloaded.

WE MUST TURN THIS LARGE STOCK INTO CASH IN 30 DAYS TIME. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

MEN'S And YOUNG MEN'S **FINE SUITS**

\$35.00 Suits for \$27.50. \$32.50 Suits for \$24.90. \$30.00 Suits for \$22.90. \$25.00 Suits for \$19.85. \$22.50 Suits for \$16.49. Men's and young men's fine Trousers 1-4 to 1-3 off. Boys' Long Pants Suits and Knee Pants Suits 1-4 to 1-3 off.

Men's latest styles in Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods 1-4 to 1-3 off. Specials in Dress Shirts and Underwear of all kinds. Footwear for every member of the family at 1-4 to 1-3 off. Slippers, Oxfords, Shoes, all styles. COME BEFORE THE STOCK IS PICKED OVER.

XENIA'S LARGEST SHOE DEPARTMENT

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE-We must unload this big stock of merchandise

in the next 30 days regardless of profits.

C. A. KELBLE'S

THE BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE 17-19 W. Main St.

EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT

A COMPLETE DELIVERANCE:-Deliver me from blood guiltiness, O God, thou God of my salvation; and my tongue shall ing aloud of thy righteousness. Psalm 51:14.

PUSHING THROUGH TO THE FINISH

There are a great number of people who begin things and make a try at them for a little while, and then quit. The high school classes that are soon to graduate will show greatly depleted numbers in the majority of cities. Many young people enter educational classes, university extension and correspondence courses, and fail to finish.

It is natural that people should want to do a lot of experimenting and feeling their way along. Yet there are too many who get very easily discouraged. A few difficulties, and they are ready to throw up the thing they began upon. The people who really make a success of things look into any new project carefully before they go into it. They talk with people who have tried the thing out and they know pretty nearly what they are up against. But after they get into a thing, they stick to it 'like a puppy to a root," as the old timers used to say.

Some young people in the schools probably feel discouraged about now. The year's work has been hard for them, and they are about ready to give up. They should reflect that each year of real effort makes the next year easier. If they quit, they are about like the mountain climber who gives up just as he is within reach of the

Some people are great on the enthusiasm with which they start community movements, and they make fervent speeches in behalf of such new ideas. But when Maybe you have observed that, tant to give it up. Her ultimatum promised that she would love and it comes to doing the real work, they quit and pass the burden of the effort over to someone else.

Many people start in business, perhaps without thorough study of the situations they are up against. They run up against difficulties and they quit just as success was coming. A little more patient service, a little more advertising, might pull them over the hill. We need more finishers, in the schools and in all work and busi-

REASON FOR GROWING FAME

Before the story of Charles Lindbergh's epic flight to France is completed it is probable that more than We neglected to provide any be good to that little baby? It's a sneering curl of his lip.

300,000 articles on his doings and also sayings will be prize for the winner of the contest, my daughter's child and the only And walked out of the furnished his mother by a clipping bureau and the col- and I'm sorry, for I believe my thing in this world that I have left room, to the accompaniment of lection will be far and away the largest ever made pos- man was a formidable entry. At to love.' sible on a single subject. The fact is that the "Lone Forting the daily doings in the Eagle" had not landed in France before these clippings included many thousands more words than were given in paper, a queer case came up in the newspapers to the discovery of the North Pole by as a sort of hostage for a debt. A Peary. The young man's ability to express himself in young mother had died leaving a clean cut English and without verboseness adds to the of the baby, unable to care for it value of his story.

One compact paragraph which reveals the genius mother-in-law. But he had failed of this modern Viking is that in which he disclaims to pay her the weekly fee agreed credit for striking the Irish coast so accurately and says: to marry again, re-establish his

"The fact that I came within three miles of my ob- home, and have his child with him jective was a coincidence. If I had come within twenty once more miles that would have been navigation."

Fairness, thoughtfulness and a remarkable ability to exercise proper regard for the other person have been evident in all the quoted remarks of this amazing young American in Paris, even to the one-word acquiescence he gave the brunette who asked if she could kiss him.

DIFFERENT KIND OF PAGEANT

A Denver pastor's recent complaint that the beauty contest mania is running amuck in America, and that we have need for contests of brain or ability is a point well taken. The trouble seems to be that we are surfeited with beauty. Being a practical nation, we must put everything to work, and the only thing thus far found to do with beauties to make them earn their right to a place under the sun is to put them in beauty contests. As for staging a pageant of brains, we are at a loss to know how it could be arranged, even in Boston.

AIRPORTS AND CAPITALS

Postal authorities, planning for the future expansion of the air mail, say that Laredo or El Paso, Tex., are the logical clearing points for air mail routes to Central and South America.

Growth of this air transportation is bound to influence greatly the map of the future. Cities which are prepared to make the most of their air assets are the cities that will be on this map. Airports built now may be the pioneer settlements for the air capitals of the next generation.

In The Editor's Mail

SERIAL STORY

Will you kindly print in your paper the last installment of "Her

> Respectfully, A Reader of the Gazette.

Although no "Finis" marked the gretted and forgiven by the other. the driver didn't show up.

end of the last chapter published, the final installment of "Her Man."

OUR GREATEST ENVOY



WHO IS YOUR MEANEST ACQUAINTANCE?

nearly everybody has a candidate was that she would not let it go out cherish the babe as if it were her from among his of her home and care until the own, and I have an idea that she acquaintances for father paid what he had agreed meant to keep her word

A few nights she ought to be paid whatever was in-law. ing about various father permission to go over and keepsake left." in consequential take the child from the poor grief- They were fastened together by ally from his fellow Christians, and

had come in con- a tearful face to her and said: neanest man

himself, arranged to have it looked after by its grandmother-his upon. In due course, he was about

The baby had become the one bright spot in its grandmother's life and she was naturally reluc-





Here's the first woman ever licensed as an inspector of farm products. Her title is federal and state broom corn inspector, and she is Mrs. J. L. Landrum of Oklahoma City,

THE HONOR SYSTEM

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Two youthful dry agents, proud grads of the Washington prohibition school, halted a truck driver here, whose car bore suspicious appearing popular serial story of Beatrice casks. Girded with their recently each day. Man?" The last chapter you print. Burton in The Evening Gazette invested authority they halted the ed was in the evening of May 23 and The Morning Republican was, astonished man, joyfully took their samples, and sternly warned him used while doing these exercises. and it was not finished. One read- unfortunately, all of the story re- they intended to have it analyzed ing the story would naturally want ceived. Although it is impossible and, if alcohol were present, to high over the head and as far back to read the end of it. I have heard to resume the story, it has been asseveral others express the same certained that the correct ending esty of the law. "Don't you want stretching the arms downward, in should have shown that Ranny my name, address or number?" in- an effort to touch the floor with Phelps and his wife Sylvia, patch- quired the dazed driver. "No, the backs of the fingers of both ed up their marital bark and again just give yourself up if it's alco- hands. Return to starting position set out to the Isle of Future Hap- hol," they responded, and let him Place the stick or rod at back of piness, all mistakes of both re- go. It did contain alcohol. No, the neck with arms extended-

Then the old grandmother made through rose-colored glasses when they are making life a continual est Man on Earth. Well, the court ruled that while one other request—this of her sonunhappy struggle."-Judge Joseph ago a group of coming to her, it is against the "Won't you let me keep the Burke.

four or five of us spirit of the law to hold a baby or baby's mittens to remember it by?' were sitting any other human being as hostage she asked. "I knitted them my about philosophiz- for debt. He therefore gave the self and they will be the only little

affairs and some-body snggested the man promptly did. His new ed from the child's neck.

and some-to discover the real unity of the spirit that does exist. It is a solspirit that does exist. It is a solthat we hold a wife, successor to the grandmoth- The father's answer was to take emn duty of Christians to look uplittle informal er's daughter, was at his side and the mittens and tuck them into his on every Christian of every name contest to see she was a rather pleasant looking overcoat pocket, as if fearful that as a brother."—Bishop Charles H.

which one of us woman. The grandmother turned the woman might snatch them Brent. away. "Will you promise me always to "Should say not!" he said, with

And walked out of the courttheir faults. But in such a marvel-

hisses.

The young woman solemnly Who's YOUR candidate?

How to Achieve Beauty

EXERCISES FOR GENERAL REDUCING

Yesterday I told you of various | Stand at attention with arms ex-

ecessary com- downward. faithful observ-

regulations, I have given you so far this week cannot but bring cause for your being overweight is not due to some organic trouble. Through exercise excessive fa

is used up and disposed of. And is likewise through lack of exe cise that fat accumulates and as a possible consequence seriou chronic diseases may have their Vigorous walking is one of the

best kind of exercises you can in dulge in and four to five miles a day is none too much for those who would keep their bodies in fit condition.

The daily warm bath before re tiring which is most important for every woman from both a health and beauty standpoint assume double importance when one is on a reducing regime as it is a very substantial aid in assisting elimination, through the skin, of poisons that have accumulated during the day. A cold sponge bath or shower in the morning is very invigorating and beneficial in helping you start the day right.

The following exercises practic ed upon arising before an open window while breathing deeply and rhythmically of the fresh morning air, after you have had either a large tumbler of cold water or a cup of warm water to which the juice of half a lemon has been added, will help give the desired symmetry to the figure.

Counting helps to get th rhythm and puts more "snap" into the movements. Do the exercises slowly at first, gradually increas ing speed and number of times

An ordinary broomstick or rod of convenient length should be Hold the broom handle or rod as

, head back keeping knees together. Return to upright position.

rules you should observe in re- tended to end of rod. Extend the gard to the quantity and kind of arms forward and at the same time ood to eat if overweight is your lift the knee so that it almost problem and to- touches the rod, pointing toe downday I am going ward. Then return to position bento the subject fore repeating same exercise with exercise as a the left knee, also pointing toe

plement to this Place the rod or stick at back of neck with arms extended along the I will outline ends of rod-twist the body to the pelow various right, then return to starting posiimple exercises tion and twist to the left then back which if consist- to position again. Be sure to keep in this country."—Justice Town- last year, according to Clarence H. tists will play regularly to "sold ently followed the heels on the floor so that there ogether with the is an even twist from ankles to shoulder.

Start at attention with hands extended toward end of rod. Extend the arms forward at the same time results provided, of course, the bending the knees and lowering your body to the heels to a squatting position-return to position. Go through this exercise slowly endeavoring to keep evenly balanced. Hold rod high over the head with

the arms width of body apart. One bend to the right at the waist, keep) ing arms in a straight line with the sides of the chest-return to position. Then bend to left in the same manner-return to position. Lift rod high over head with

arms extended. Swing arms forward and to the right bending body at waist until rod touches the floor just outside the right foot. Then swing upward to starting position with rod over the head and swing forward and downward to the left touching the rod to the floor outside of left foot, then swing back to the starting position.

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Editor Petit, who has been in charge of the Greene County Press for the past eight or ten years, has disposed of his property to Prof. George Eckerle and Russell Walker.

W. A. Flax, Jamestown, has sold his mare, Minnie Elder, sired by the great young stallion, Box Elder, Jr., 2:141/2, her dam being the peerless race horse and sire, Little Frank, 2:081/4.

The Cedarville school board has called a second election on the question of issuance of \$30,000 bonds for a new school house. A recent election resulted in a tie vote.

About 10,000 railroad ties have been unloaded, at the Pennslvania Railroad switch on N. Detroit St., to be used in the repair of the Dayton and Xenia and the Rapid Transit bend forward from the waist with

Keeping HEALTH

Did you READ it?

Here are six questions deal-

ing with news events of the

past few days which have been

reported in The Evening Ga-

zette and The Morning Repub-

lloan. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really

Intelligent reader; but if you

fall, that means you merely

skim the news, as so many

people do. Answers on Classi.

1. What well-known U. S. tennis

star has recently won a champion-

ship in England? What champion-

ship, and whom did she defeat?

arch is reported dying? Where?

Whom did she marry?

dump? Who discovered it?

er was he correspondent?

OF THE DAY .

"That Christian is ignorant who

does not know or endeavor to know

what separates him denomination-

ous feat as Lindbergh's successful

flight there is portrayed certain

traits of character which are pre-

dominant in young people."-Rev.

"Of all things that Lindbergh's

great feat demonstrated, the great-

est was to show us that a person

without murdering anyone."-Will

differences among individuals."-

C. Everett Wagner.

C. C. Romalser.

send Scudder.

fled Page.

inguished, at ous. least, in severe algia in which not suited to them. there are not

changes in the parative rest.

2. What reigning European monsciatic and the intercostal being blistered or cauterized, rubbed the pain is seated, the facial, the alcohol into it. 8. What well-known American neuralgia may also be symptom- with stimulating liniments or exactress has just married the son of atic of a distinct disease like posed to X-rays, light rays or gal-Canadian baronet in secret? gout, rheumatism, mineral poison- vanism. ing, malaria, diabetes or excessive 4. Where has a plot been discov- use of tobacco.

It may also be reflected from ered to destroy a naval ammunition disease of the eyes, the teeth or 5. What well-known New York the internal organs. Neuralgic financier was recently held up by pain may be stabbing or darting, bandits? What loss did he sustain? but it may also be dull and ach-6. What prominent Canadian jour-nalist died recently? Where? And or boring, or suggestive of crawlfor what famous London newspap- ing insects. It may also be intermittent or

paroxysmal, variable in severity,

lasting a few minutes at a time or hours and continue at short intervals for days, months or years. It may be so severe that the patient will lose reason, and selfcontrol and take his life. It is most intense at the surface, but there may be soreness along the entire track of the nerve. It may come suddenly or be preceded by soreness and stiffness; it may "It might be said that the slik come in connection with malaria hat era in our church life was in and seem to be a part of it. It many respects a dull and conven- may be accompanied by a feeling tional one. Men, or some men any- of coldness, or an eruption on the pain is but the predecessor of how, went to church with a silk skin, or with muscular twitching others and medicines are merely hat and prayed into it. But they or nausea and vomiting, or the palliatives. The best plan, now hair may fall out, or turn grey. went to church—that was the main An attack may have no apparthing. And it was the church-goent exciting cause, or it may foling generation which won the war. low grief, fright or any intense I am for the silk hat every day in emotion, a draught of air, or fa. prudent. the week."-Rev. E. L. Macassey. tigue or severe cold. It is more common in cold than in warm "Education Is the remedy for weather, in women than in men, question that has been puzzling most ills, and if young women and is most frequent in middle you. Confine your letter to fifty about to marry were given instruc-

tions on how to run a home, taught to cook, and sew and made useful nervous temperament with neurot- of course, make individual diaggenerally, there probably wouldn't ic inheritance. be many divorces. Men can't be ex-

pected to look at their wives upon its cause. Those who live queries.

is cold, damp malarial, or other-This term means pain in a wise unhealthy climates, may be netve or nerves, and in reality cured by a change of residence to may not be dis a location which is more salubri-

Dietetic treatment is also imcases, from neu- portant, especially for those who ritis; for there is have abused their digestive apparprobably no se- atus by excesses in food and drink vere case of neu- or even by using food that west

The pain may be relieved by so more or less in simple a measure as giving the lam matory digestive organs a rest or a con-

Surgical operations are somestructure of the nerve which is times curative, including the ie seat of pain, stretching of the sciatic nerve, re-Neuralgia is of moval of a portion of the facial ten designated nerve or even of the ganglion from by the name of the nerve in which which it originates, or by injecting

There are also many drugs which are of the greatest value, including the coal tar preparations, iron, arsenic, strychnia, phosphorus, quinine and aconite. But it may happen that all these measures will be resisted and the case will prove the despair of the patient and his friends and of the doctors who are powerless to cure him.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. B.: 1.—An X-ray picture shows inflammation of the gall bladder. What is the general course which the disease takes? Medicines have given me temporary relief, but the pain is particularly severe with the recurring monthly illness.

2. Ought I to consult a specialist?

Answer.-It is very apt to get worse. One attack with severe that you know there is gall bladder disease, is to have the gall bladder opened and drained. 2.—I think it would be wise and

Ask Dr. Currier that medical words and send stamped, address-Its victims are usually those of ed envelope for reply. He cannot, noses, and he reserves the right Its treatment depends largely to decide as to the propriety of

he Theatre

French papers are sniffing sarcastically over America's continued rejection of their books and plays.

When Maurice Debokra's book, "The Madonna of the "The wickedness of youth has Sleepings" was withdrawn from the book-stalls recently, op- France was mildly surprised. French critics found the novel ics of comment. They do have entertaining and amusing and the sales were enormous, prov-

ing that the majority of the people also approved. The banning of the much dis-directors. During the coming seacussed play "The Captive" was son he anticipates an average atridiculed and not understood. One tendance of 98 per cent of seating paper plainly stated that Ameri- capacity, as compared with an avercan play censors showed a lack of age of only 71 per cent, five years understanding and intelligence in ago. barring a highly moral play, written truthfully. "The Captive" af-

could still get the entire front page to packed houses in Paris. The French Press says that

"Just as it is advocated that we claiming, "does this statue of libapply reason instead of force in erty actually stand for?" solving the differences among na-

tions, we should also apply reason Appreciation of good music is in moral disarmament and settle growing in the United States, acharmonic Society of New York. who point to the steadily increasing "If the wisdom of the people de- attendance at concerts as proof of mands capital punishment I believe their assertion. The demand for

Mackay, chairman of the board of out" houses.

Public interest in the forthcomter a two year run is still playing ing season has been heightened by announcement that the Philharmonic Society has secured the ser-'American's shamed feeling" puz-vices of Arturo Toscanini as or-

"It is no exaggeration that the engagement of Mr. Toscanini as a regular conductor not only marks cording to the directors of the Phil- an epoch in musical arts in this country, but it is also one of the most important achievements in the history of the society," Mr.

Mackay declared. the execution should follow more seats at next season't concerts al- In the very near future Mr. Macclosely on the verdict than it does seats are 25 per cent over this date kay expects the Philharmonic ar-

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IN CLEVELAND SOON AT SUMMER MEETING

COLUMBUS, O., June 2. Sportsmen from all parts of Ohio will gather in Cleveland June 3 to attend the summer convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, and to discuss fish and game water conservation and reforestation problems. The proposed conservation department coequal with

other state departments to take the place of the fish and game division of the Department of Agriculture will also be discussed. Both the Izaak Walton League and the League of Ohio Sportsmen are agreed that there should be a separate department for conservation in Ohio. One of the leading speakers

representing the farmer's interests will be N. E. Shaw, editor of Ohio Stockman and Farmer. The sportsmen plan to have the farmers fully represented in the proposed department which will neith er create new jobs nor increase expense of operation. The sportsmen would pay the entire cost with their license money without cost to taxpayers.

Resolutions opposing the opening of the Roosevelt game preserve as a public picnic grounds or for tourists are expected to be adopted. The sportsmen want the preserve kept as a sanctuary for big game and want automobiles. campfires, and picnic parties kept out as it was established for game purposes with their license money, they declare.

The convention will be held in connection with the Ohio Sportsmen's Outdoor Exposition. Mayor Mitchell, Dan Beard, Boy Scout commissioner and other notables will be in attendance.

SCOUTS FIELD DAY **EXERCISES TO BE** AT SHAWNEE PARK

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Boy Scout Field Day exercises June 8 at Shawnee Park, in which Troops No. 1, 2 and 3 will participate. Fifteen events are scheduled,

which will consist of a tug-of-war, for which qualifications must be made, half mile run, standing broad jump, standing high jump, finals in the tug-of-war, 50yard dash, fire by friction, running high jump, pole vault, 100-yard dash, mile run, baseball throw, half-mile relay race, string burning and 400-yard relay race.

Rules of the contests require that all entrants in the various Scouts in good standing. Each find himself strong in some retroop may have a stated number of entrants in each event.

The meet will begin promptly at 2 o'clock with competent officials in charge. Each Scoutmaster must ee that the entries of his troop are in the hands of officials of the meet by 9 o'clock Wednesday morning June 8

games between the Baseball troops to decide the Scout championship are also on the program. Drawings will be made between the three troops for the first game, one troop drawing a bye. In the evening the winner of the afternoon contest will meet the team which drew a bye.



Pittsburgh	26	13	.66
St. Louis	22	16	.57
Chicago	22	17	.56
New York	22	17	.56
Brooklyn			
Philadelphia	18	20	.47
Boston	13	22	.37
CINCINNATI	12	30	.28

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. (Others not scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 19 20 CLEVELAND 21 23 St. Louis 19 22 .463 Boston 12 26 /.316

Yesterday's Results. New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Boston 6, Washington 1. Cleveland 14, Detroit 1 Only games scheduled

Today's Games St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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TOLEDO	24	13	.649	
Minneapolis	26	16	.619.	
Milwaukee	22	20	.524	
Indianapolis	19	20	.487	
St. Paul	20	22	.476	
Kansas City		22		

Yesterday's Results. Toledo 6, Indianapolis 1. Paul 8, Milwaukee 3. Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 5. Louisville 2, Columbus 0.

Today's Games. Indianapolis at Toledo. Columbus at Indianapolis St. Paul at Milwaukee Minneapolis at Kansas City.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET - HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL Fielder Should Play Infield

AS TOLD BY STARS OF THE GAME



By BOB FOTHERGILL

Left Fielder, Detroit Tigers I have found that playing the outfield is far from the snap many people believe it to be. It involves much more than the mere catching of fly balls. An outfielder should be ready to run in any direction events must be registerd 1927 Like an infielder, he is likely to

> this is the case, he should be alert to remedy the flaw. Probably the most difficult part of outfielding is the stunt of line drive that is smashed directly over fielder's head. If a gardener can master that particular task. I think the other feats like running to make catches at his right or left and for the flies in front of him,

become a natural tendency. Therefore I would advise the aspiring fly-chaser to practice diligently going backwards on the dead run for such smashes. After

TRAPSHOOTERS IN **VANDALIA EVENTS**

Greene County shooters were out in full force for the opening competition in the forty-first annual Ohio State trapshooting tournament Wednesday at the A. T. A. grounds at Vandalia, and in the two events run off, ten local marksmen participated in the sixteen-yard 150target event, and two in the 100target Ohio State doubles.

In the doubles competition, Bruce J. Leveck, Jamestown, shot an eighty-three and R. C. Ritenous, Cedarville, an eighty.

Local scores recorded in the closing event follow: O. H. Nutt, Beaver, Class A, 144; B. J. Leveck, Jamestown, Class A, 143; R. C. Ritenour, Cedarville, Class E, 141; J E Funk, Xenia, Class D, 141; Dan O'Connell, Cedarville, Class E, 134, H. A. Blair, Spring Valley, Class D, 134: O. Swigart, Xenia, Class D. 134: Chester Turner, Osborn, Class E, 132, J. M. Weimer, Cedarville, Class B, 130; G. V. Irvine, Cedarville, Class E, 118.

YELLOW JACKETS TO PLAY DAYTON NINE

Cedarville College Yellow-Jackets were scheduled to play a return baseball game with the famous University of Dayton Flyers on the Cedarville diamond Thursday afternoon. Earlier in the season Dayton

beat Coach Borst's boys 15 to 5 but the Yellow-Jackets were figured to put up stronger opposition Thursday. Nagley was the probable pitching selection for Cedarville.

TRUSTEES TO LEARN

DECISION SOON

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president or Friday to the trustees of the college, as to whether he will remain as president next year or accept one of two offers to become identified with either of two Ohio educational institutions, he announced Thursday.

The trustees were in continuous session Thursday morning and afternoon, but only routine affairs were touched upon by the board

a while he should develop an instinct that will prompt him to turn around precisely at that fraction of a second the ball is ready to fall into his glove.

In conclusion, I suggest that those who are ambitious to improve their performance on grounders, take part in infield practice \$11@11.50; good, \$10.75@11.25; sessions.

spects and weak in others. When ground balls, in faultless style, is mon to good fat bulls, \$7@8.25; an invaluable aid to the gardener, common to good fat cows, \$3.75@ ize that the outfielder is also a calves \$12.50. good "infielder."

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-supply, light; market steady; choice, \$11.50@12; prime tidy butchers, \$10@10.50; fair, \$9. The knack of being able to field 25@10; common, \$7.50@8.50; com-

because it stops the base runners (7.25; heifers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows from running wild when they real- and springers, \$50@\$100; veal Sheep and Lambs-supply, 500;



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Hogs-receipts, 2,000; market, Best fat cows, ers. \$10.15@10.20; light yorkers.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 6300; heldover, 86, market, steady; Bulk quota tions, 250-300 lbs., \$8.60@9.25; 200-250 lbs., \$9.15@9.50; 160-200 lbs. \$9.40@9.50; 130-160 lbs., \$9@9.50;

Cattle-Receipts, 550; calves. 800; market, steady; veal, steady; op, \$11; Bulk quotations: Beef teers, \$9@10.75; light yearling BUTTER: steers and heifers, \$9@10.50; beef ows, \$6.50@8; low cutter and cuter cows, \$4.50@5.75; vealers, \$9@ 11; heavy calves, bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8.50@9.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,400; market, steady; Quotations: Top fat lambs \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$14@16.50; LIVE POULTRY bulk cull lambs, \$12@13.50; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 28,000; market, trong; top, \$9.65; bulk, \$8.10@9. 50; heavy weight, \$8.65@9.25; medium weight, \$9@9.60; light weight \$9.15@9.65; light lights, \$9@9.55; packing sows, \$7.75@8.35; pigs, \$8.

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; market steady: calves, receipts, 3.500: market, steady: Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$12.50@13.75; common and medium, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$8@12.50; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$6@10.75; cows, \$6@9.50; bulls, \$6 @8.50; calves, \$9.50@13.50; feeder bag steers, \$7.50@9.75; stocker steers, \$7@9.25; stocker cows and heifers, hamper.

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market, 15@25c higher; medium and choice @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. ambs, \$13.50@15; culls and common, \$10.50@11.50; spring lambs, \$13.50@17; yearlings, \$11.50@13.- 10 lb. 5; common and choice ewes, \$4@ 6.75; feeder lambs, \$11.50@13.50.

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Heavies \$9@9.10 Mediums-\$9.10@9.20. Lights-\$9.10@9.20. Roughs-\$6@6.75. Calves-\$9. Sheep-\$4.25.

DAYTON Receipts, 6 cars, market, steady. Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$8.75 Watermelon, Georgia, 22-24 Heavies, 250-350 lbs. up\$9.00 40@\$1.10; 28 lbs., 65c@\$1.00. Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down. \$9.25

Stags\$5@6	(
Sows, \$6.50@7.50	
Receipts, 12 cars; market, steady.	
Best fat steers\$9@9.50	
Veal calves\$7@11	

market, steady; good, \$7.75; Medium butcher steers\$8@9 ambs, \$14.50; spring lambs, \$16. Medium butcher heifers\$7@9 Best butcher heifers

ong; prime heavy hogs, \$9.25@ Bologna cows\$3@4.50 heavy mixed, \$9.75@10; me- Medium cows\$4@5 \$10.15@10.20; pigs, \$10.15@10.20; Spring lambs\$10@14 roughs, \$7@7.75; stags, \$5@6. Sheep\$2@3 GRAIN

DAYTON

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Firsts, 19c.

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6! basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils,

Apples Baldwins, \$5@5 Tomatoes, home grown, \$2.45 pe

Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@ 1.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1.2 bu basket. Cucumbers, home grown, hot house, \$2.10@2.50 per basket of two

Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack, 15@17 1-2c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 55@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, Georgia, 22-24 lbs., DAYTON PRODUCE

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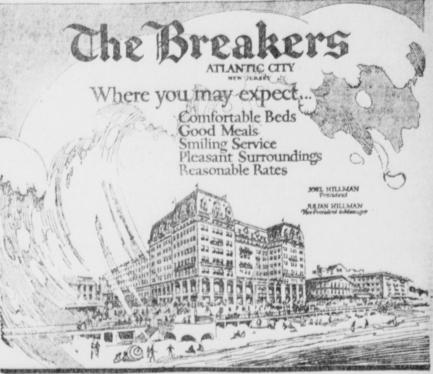
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Eggs, 17c per dozen. Hens, under 4 lbs., 20c. Hens, over 4 lbs., 20c Leghorn fries and hens, 180. 1927 fries, 22c lb. Turkeys, 25c lb. Roosters, 12c 1b. Spring ducks, 15c 1b.

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rive in Paris thousands of persons ciety. were grouped outside a newspaper office in Times Square. Bulletins The consumption of soda water were slow and the watchers con- in New York is tremendous, Broadvarious phases of the flight. There the other day, may spend more for capital. The prevailing impression circulation infiltrates into numer- from the air. thought eight. One woman insisted whirring.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is about to

cut-rate ticket agency. When Broadway announces that a show has been Leblanged, it

means the end is in sight In the case of "Abie," however, the tradition was upset. Shortly after the show opened, in 1922, looked as if the production would be a failure. Mr. Leblang was hasily notified, and preparations were begun for the obsequies. Then some thing happened. What it was no one has ever been able to find out. Business picked up and Leblang stepped aside. But so far as oldtimers on Broadway can recall it is the only show that has been in and out of Leblang's clutches in the

If the play lasts until early July it will hang up a new world's record for a continuous run, passing the mark of 2,238 set by the London production of "Chu Chin

course of a continuous run

There is more nonsense peddled by "special writers" about New York's night clubs than any other feature of the city's life The night club is a retreat where

a jaded gentleman in quest of a 'thrill" may, for a consideration out of all proportion to the return. traffic in bootleg affection and phoney hooch while his sensibilities are lulled by delirium tremens music termed "jazz."

It is the haunt of the hopeless, the rendezvous of the roustabout. the roost of the out-of-town "sucker" with more money than brains. and of the native single gentleman and his current wife.

It is also the haunt of the latest manifestation of the breed known as "columnists,"-young men with puffy eves and a dimmed vision who tout the proprietors daily in Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 their papers, for a "consideration," and think they're seeing life.

tented themselves with discussing way, as Doc. Somebody remarked existed widely varying opinion with orange drink, pineapple juice and respect to the difference of time ginger ale than it does for educawas that three hours was the ous branches of business and keeps

that thirty-six hours was the exact A drug store on one of the bus- knew it themselves." Van Orman difference, and said she could jest of New York's corners pays a and Wollam were partners on that prove it by the afternoon paper in yearly rental equal to a king's ran- race.

On May 23, "America's favorite comedy" entered the sixth year of its existence and coincidentally found its way into Joe Leblang's conservatory.

avenue where ice cream soda can "Wolly" turned on their receiving at Brother Woolworth's Nickel and Dime Conservatory.

This de track the soldier's graves. Rev. Arthur Burlas in Noth and Mrs. A. F. Smith, of set. A voice spoke from the corner of the car. It was Mrs. Van Orman's.

Orman's. On May 23, "America's favorite avenue where ice cream soda can

Unworried



MRS. WARD T. VAN ORMAN

AKRON, O., June 2 .- "Men must work and women must weep" may

to keep on going.

championship. Orman says. "I have followed him in every race. I have maps at the house and he sends me a telegram between New York and the French tion, but the coin thus released in just before he leaves and others

"In the 1924 national race Mrs. breach. Some said five, and a few the wheels of the old machine Carl K. Wollam and I knew our husbands had won before they

cinched, when word came to them Swinnerton. over the radio that Capt. Harry E.

storm ahead while only a few county schools. Certificates

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purchase a paper and was not seen six soda fountains that sizzle and in touch with their wives by radio observed Monday morning begin- Bernard Shaw; "Bad Debts." by fizz in a daily sixteen-hour stacca- while their wives were in touch ning at 8:30 when friends with au- Margaret Searle and "Station with them by means of dropped tomobiles assembled at the Opera YYYY," by Booth Tarkington. telegrams. Ten thousand feet in House to convey the G. A. R. to Orvia, returned Thursday from a And the only place left on Fifth the air on a night as black as the St. Paul Cemetery where they decter few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. inside of an ink well "Van" and orated the soldier's graves. Rev. Arthur Burras in North Fairfield

> Then Mrs. Wollam's voice was Forest Cemetery. Hon. Chase and Miss Marie Hammer, of Dayheard. The two were broadcast- Stewart, of Springfield, delivered ton, attended the supper at the ing good luck messages from the address. Music was furnish- Methodist Church, Tuesday eve-Cleveland. On the second day out ed by a quartette composed of ning. the Akron flyers were about to Earl Littleton, Fay Kershner, Mr. land, believing they had the race W. E. Littleton and Mrs. Allen is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lu-

> The eighth grade commence- E. E. Clark, of Philadelphia, Pa. Honeywell, veteran St. Louis pilot, ment was held in the Opera = was still in the air. Accordingly House in Xenia, Friday evening. they tightened their belts another The speakers of the evening were: notch, stayed up in the air and C. B. Ulery, of the state departrent on to victory.
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> Radio had won for them just as Rev. C. E. Turley, of Dayton. Muit did in 1924. In that race they sic was furnished by an orchestra picked up warnings of a heavy composed of students from the hours under way. While other con- entrance to high school were pre

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Earl Shook, Earl Jacobs, Friends here have received apolis, Ind., is visiting her par-

daughter, Martha Jean, born to They motored to Marietta, Tuesecond division of the Lad- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffis, of day for a few days visit with Rev. ies' Aid Society of the Presby- Springfield, May 20. Mrs. Griffis Patton's mother. Van Orman and Woolam were terian Church will hold a market was Miss Hazel Ralston, formerly William Wilkerson with his Sun

> niece, Joanna Horst, of Leesburg, the day at the Soldiers' Home. The annual production of an visited friends here Sunday.

the Antioch school will take place to the Antioch school will take place to the Opera House. Friday eve
The Opera House, Friday eveThe Opera House and Family. Gasho, Clyde Harness, and Wilson Mrs. Mary Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Batdorf. Memorial Day exercises were in the Depra House, Friday even hard Johnston and little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Batdorf.

Harold Johnston and little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and

Russell Stewart and sisters,

Mrs. Helen Mercer, of Indian-

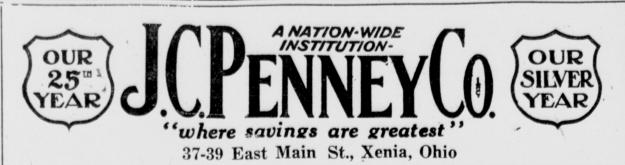
day School class motored to Day-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Redkey and ton, Saturday, where they spent Those who made the trip are, evening of one act plays by the members of the Dramatic Club of nati, spent the week-end with her Paul Nosker, Ralph Jacoby, Merle

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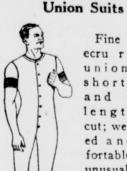
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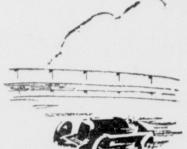
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Miss May McKay, New Burling- tion, and Coach R. M. Borst was ton, was crowned the 1927 May given a gold golf stick. Queen by Miss Lena Hastings, Cedarville, upon whom the honor was ercises was composed of Mrs. R. M. bestowed last year, featured the an- Borst, and Misses Kathryn Hughes, nual Cedar Day exercises held by Helen Hiff and Irene Shannon. Cedarville College students on the college campus Wednesday morn- closed with a baseball game be-

A large and attentive crowd wit- lar varsity and a regulation game nessed the pageant. The students S. O. Home which was won by Ceparticipating were garbed in brilliant costumes of every hue.

The exercises opened at o'clock with instrumental music furnished by Miss Helen Iliff, Kenneth Little and Willard Thuma, after which the Cedar Day oration was delivered by Day Kennedy.

Three vocal selections by a girls' chorus of twelve voices was followed by the dedication of the Cedar tree, planted every year, Martha Dean, of the class of 1927 making the dedication talk. The impressive processional fea-

tured by the entrance of the May Queen came next in which all stu- class of Cedarville College, under dents and a number of children the direction of Mrs. R. M. Borst, participated. After the march to wife of the school's athletic direct the throne, Miss McKay was offi- tor, at the village opera house Wedcially crowned May Queen amid nesday night, culminating Cedar elaborate ceremonies During the processional, Dr. J.

A. Talcott, former army aviator, college, and who still makes numerous trips in the air, piloted an airplane above the campus and dropped greetings to the May

The greetings took the form of an emblem of the college colors, "Mrs. Agatha Whopcomb"; Betty which was delivered to Miss Mc-Kay during the march.

The beautiful May pole dance in front of the throne preceded the Pengard"; Willard Barlow, as pageant, which told a story of pi- "Ivan Borolsky"; Malcomb Turner, rate days in which villagers along as "Bennett"; and Fred Wills, as the English seashore danced and "Johnny Jason." made merry after finding treasure chest abandoned by a pirate band. The pageant opened with the dance of the china dishes, the dance of the jewels, the silk scarf, Mantillos, cameos and ended with a Spanish dance. A comical stunt by the boys of the college in which arms of the British royal family the type of football as "mother through its adoption for use in would have it played" was shown, Buckingham Palace and other res-

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erlands (Holland) has a new minister in Washington. He presentation of the unusual play. is J. H. Van Royen, whose wife was Miss Alvertina T Winthrop of New York.

CLIFTON

Applejohn, took the leading part who is supervisor of music at the and filled the difficult role in a and son William, of Troy, O., Rev. J. G. C. Webster. sister, Mrs. Edgar Tobias.

who are deserving of special con-sideration, include; John Rockhold, Mr. Adam Brewer has returned sembly, at Washington, D. C., this from McClellan Hospital, Xenia, week. as "Lush," the butler; Martha Dean, as "Happy Faire," Applewhere he has been several weeks. Miss Lucille Anderson has re-Mrs. Anna K. Fried, of Spring- turned home after a year's teach-

Mary. The Hoover is distributed field, Ohio, is spending some time ing in the High School of Ostranhere by Galloway and Cherry, with the Misses Ella and Bertha der, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Cultice, of Adrain, field, spent the week end with her Mich., is the guest of her brother sister, Mrs. Rachel Wragg. New Envoy to U. S. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Haz-

Mrs. Walter Corry, with several pupils of Prof. Talcott, of Cedar ville College, was held at the Ld brary in Cedarville, Saturdy after-

Lee Hopping. Jr., aged eight, made the trip alone from his home in Atlanta, Ga., arriving here Sa urday to spend some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hop-

The Ladies' Aid of the M. Church met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Cultice. Twelve pupils from Cliton were among the graduates into fthe

High School from the 8th grade at he county commencement last Friday in Xenia. Mrs. Alta Jobe, of Cedarville spent the week end with her broth-

er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. R Eugene Miller, son of Mr. Mrs. Walter Miller, who has been

critically ill. following a mastoid peration at McClellan Hospital, Xenia, is now improving. Communion services will be held at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday, June 5th. Preparatory services on Friday evening Mr. George Finney and Miss

Edith Frey, of Springfield, were married Saturday evening at th Mrs. Lillian Bradfute Jackson United Presbyterian manse by spent Decoration Day with her Rev. H. J. Kyle is attending the United Presbyterian General As-

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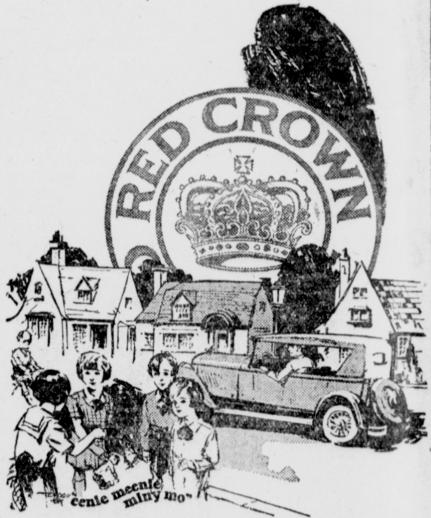
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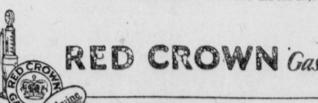


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Rev. and Mrs. Merle Rife and Rev. Clark will open a vacation ildren have been guests of his Bible School of three weeks, startarents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rife, ing Monday morning at 9 o'clock efore leaving for Tariko, Mo., to all children between the age of where he will take up his dutie 6 and 12 years. All children in as professor of Greek this fall. the community are requested to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babb and attend.

ughter Beatrice, of Columbus, Carl Buck and family, of Xenia, were visitors here on Decora- were the guests of Harry Smith and family, Sunday, Mrs. Louisa Fawcett and Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless and Miss Helen Bydee, of Chicago, mo- man Fawcett spent Sunday with ored through from their home to Harold Fawcett and family, of pend a few days with their Xenia. rother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John Fath and family and

elson Stretcher. Mrs. Stretcher Mr. Samuel Fath and family, all and Miss Florence Wing, accom- of Cincinnati, were the guests of anied them on their return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fath Sunday. Tuesday, to Columbus, O., where Mr. and Mrs. Jess Devoe and son Robert, and family, and Del Mrs. Edna Boolman Yeazell is ma Thomas, and family, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Islah Mrs. Olive Mnntell, of Detroit, Mason, Sunday. Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Carter, ac

compnied by Mrs. Bonner Ellis

and son Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Manda Lewis, of Bowers-Frank Richsell, motored to Way ville. nesville on a fishing trip Monday. Cleo Hollingsworth, of James-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter and town, is spending a few days with

at 10 o'clock. Preaching services Frank Carter and family, all of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones. at 11 o'clock. Rev. Clark, pastor. Dayton, were evening guests of Norman Linton and Mary Bone Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Carter.

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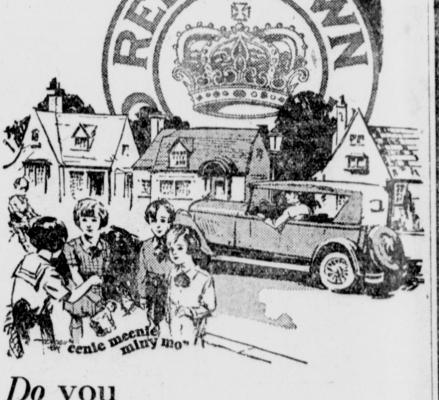
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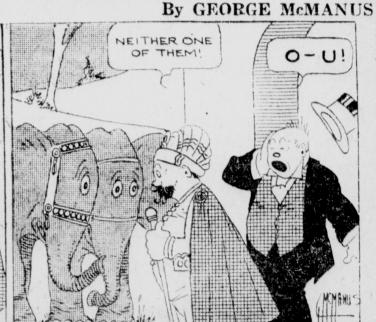
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY W





And thereby Mayville lights are lit. These she had made in her own stunt when we get it finished?" boys. She had scarcely had time asked Marty, resting on his car- to do a bit of important painting penter bench after ten minutes of when Marty and the twins came

strenuous sawing. "The Ritzle knock-down stand," up in their Sunday clothes. suggested Rag.

Marty. "It sounds like a pretty sy.

name. So it was decided that the names under the dolls. stunt which they were preparing Patsy laughed and said, "I told

Marty and the twins had made laughing about." The dolls were made from sticks ing character dolls instead. hardwood, ten inches long and Under one doll, wearing long

Patsy then took her turn and and made funny wigs with unravel- lage of Mayville. ed rope. Betty Ann became a "By Jove, that's clever," said dressmaker and a tailor for she Marty. "Do you think the people

What are we going to call our room so as to be a surprise for the dashing into the shop all dressed

"Leave it to Rag to always be new Ritzie flags, they stared first ready with an answer," laughed at the doll rack and then at Pat-

Seeing the gay bunting, and the

good name to me. What about it, "Gee, it looks great: "Just like a girl to think of dress-"Just like a girl to think of dress-The other three members of the ing it up to look like something. Ritzie band, Patsy, Tag and Betty I say, Pat, what are these?" Marty Ann, agreed that it was a "dandy" was staring at the freshly painted

for the Mayville carnival should be you you would find out the night called the "Ritzie knock-down of the carnival. That was the secret that Betty and I have been

the wooden rack upon which the The twins and Marty were at hinged-on dollies stood ready to be last beginning to understand. They knocked over by a carnival custo- had thought the girls were making mer, on the general dimensions of just ordinary dolls, but now they -six feet high and four feet wide. discovered that they had been mak-

and one-half inches thick baggy trousers and shiny black which Marty carefully cut at his hair, was painted the name Joe, carpenter bench). When all nine the Shiek. And the funny part of sticks were cut according to meas-ure, he fastened ordinary door Mathers, who was always to be hinges to them as shown in the il- seen lounging about the drug stores and ice cream parlors.

There was Dr. Brown with his soon had transformed the sticks-in- little satchel, Pop Winslow with his to cocky looking dolls. She made merry smile and bald head, and the heads by stuffing muslin with Kitty Jones with her long, black cotton and gluing the rounded pig tails. Indeed, everyone of the balls to the tops of the sticks, nine wooden dolls represented She then painted in the features some well known person in the vil-

dressed the lady dolls in gay col-ors and flowing ribbons, and put "Of course not," assured Patsy.



used creape paper for her ma- stead." terial, because she found that this could be pasted, pinned and rufi'l- and we'll hope for the Ritzies' sake ed into shape. She had quite a that she was, the Ritzie knocktime with the tailored trousers for down stand was the hit of the Maythe men until she found that two ville carnival. It kept Marty and strips of crepe paper, cut the shape | the twins busy keeping their cusof trouser legs, and pasted in front tomers in lines as they came up

on a scheme which they were sure night of the carnival and the boys found them giggling to themselves again on its door hinge. every now and then over some secret that they wouldn't tell.

"What is so funny about a couple of wooden dolls?" asked Tag quite provoked not to be let in on

the secret. "You'll find out the night of the carnival," teased Patsy, and that

was all the boys could find out. Patsy slipped out to the carpenter shop, where the doll rack stood in touches. She wound the two tall side beams with bunting that her mother had gotten from one of the committee ladies, and tacked a ville.

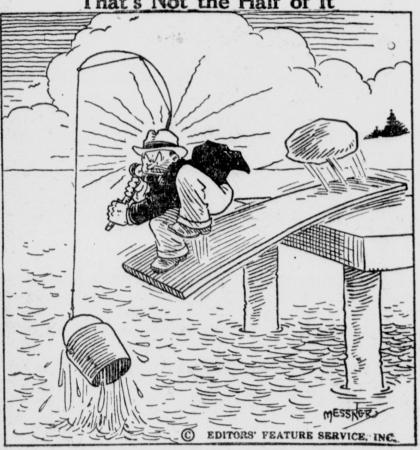
Whether or not Patsy was right of the stick, made the doll look to buy balls and throw at the hingas if it had two perfectly good legs. ed-on dolls. A dark curtain had Patsy and Betty Ann had hit up- been placed back of the doll rack so that when a doll was hit, it would cause a lot of merriment the | would fall back against the curtain, only to come bouncing up

> "Watch out there, Pop Winslow," one of the customers would cry. 'Here's where I take a swat at you," and away would whiz the ball toward the Pop Winslow wooden doll.

When the carnival was over and the records completed, it was discovered that the Ritzie knockdown stand had taken in more When that night finally arrived, money than any of the other features, and as the money was to go towards the Mayville street lights, readiness to be carried to the town | the program committee felt indebthall, and put on the finishing ed to the Ritzies and sent them a note of appreciation.

Yes, the Ritzies had made a real name for themselves in May-

That's Not the Half of It



THE GUMPS-AND ANOTHER THING

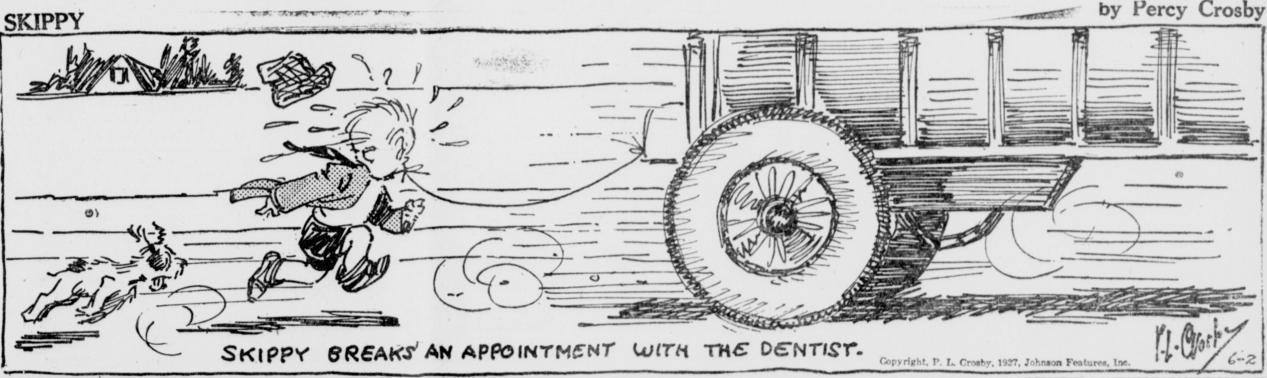




"CAP" STUBBS—Well, If She Insists

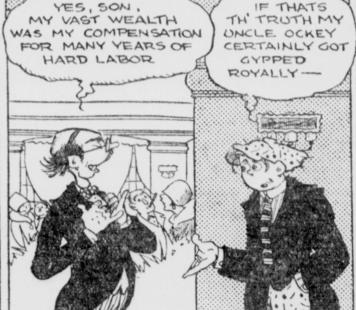
By Edwina











HE SERVED A LOT O' YEARS AT HARD LABOR, TOO, BUT WHEN HE WAS PARDONED ALL. THEY GAVE HIM WAS A COUPLE O' BUCKS AN' SUIT O' CLOTHES!

by Milt Youngren



PHYSICIAN ASSAILS "FREE CLINICS" AS MENACE TO DOCTORS

(Continued From Page 1)

era, that of the physiological, retient was the outgrowth of the latter era, the physician said.

A tirade against the growth of free clinics" and "endowment inencroachment upon our precepts about some day.

Dr. Bigelow quoted Prof. Arthur ing 'state medicine' and talk about parents of the children could."

Schlesinger, former Xenian, pro- Communism. When medicine is Dr. J. E. Griewe, Cincinnati, Dicksin, Springfield; G. D. Whit

versity, in a word picture of the the breadline

than ever. This accounts for the ceded the banquet.

stitutions" was made in the ad- erage life for a person was twenty turned by Dr. V. F. Brown, pastor tober. one years. With the prolonging of of Trinity M. E. Church, Xenia. lumbus, president Ohio State Med- life expectancy, birth control is to Dr. Messenger presented Dr. B. meeting were:

is essential that their balance of Quibbling and quarrels are taboo.

Russia. It is time we stop talk- do as well if not better than the

fessor of history at Harvard Uni- 'socialized' we might as well start dean of the medical and surgical Espey, Xenia; Chas. Shepard, Co- Hutchins, Wilmington; P. E. Mo | walt, Springfield; O. M. Craven, low Springs; J. H. Frame, High-

"This tendency is bound to ef- profession in Clinton, Fayette, to the local medical men for their fect the medical profession. Ev. Highland, Warren, and Greene, at devotion to this institution." Life expectancy is greater now parade by the Home Battalion pre- president of Antioch College, Yel-

increase in population in the face Dr. A. C. Messenger, president of the Greene County Medical So. County Medical Society will be "In Shakespeare's time, the av-clety, presided. Thanks were re- held in Washington C. H., in Oc-

low Springs.

Those in attendance at

Dr. Mary L. Cook, Waynesville

Miss Bess Bruce, Cleveland; E.

Jane Bailey, Wapakoneta; L. L.

Taylor, Yellow Springs; R. K. Finley, Dayton; L. Shields, Xenia: L. M. Merrow, Yellow Springs; Glenn

Wm. B. Quinn, Springfield: R

C. Hebble, Springfield; Thos. G Farr, Waynesville; J. E. Witham,

Waynesville; B. H. Blair, Lebanon

acre, Springfield; Howard Harris

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H. Renter, Springfield; A. N

Vandeman, Spring Valley: C. E

Ream, Bowersville; A. S. Stemter,

Washington, C. H.; F. C. Adams. Yellow Springs; J. F. Baldwin,

Columbus; George Goodhue, Day

ton; F. W. Ogan, Jamestown; J. O.

Stewart, Cedarville; T. W. Tre-

C. G. McPherson, Xenia; P. D.

harne, Dayton;

Clifton; Will Netes, Springfield; H. A. McKlinglet, Springfield:

K. Dennis. Wilmington:

cal Association. "We will see the be the result. It is a problem we R. McClellan, Xenia, who acted as effect of such institutions and their will have to make up our minds toastmaster. Dr. McClellan traced Dr. Elizabeth Shrieves, Wilming the change in the local medical so- ton; Mrs. Casslus M. Shepard, Co here in Ohio within the next two "There always have been and ciety and the formation of the orhe warned the medical always will be, three classes of ganization on the ground that "the Columbus; Mrs. D. C. Houser, Ur-"They are outside agencies people, the wealthy, middle class way to get along and to be happy bana; Mrs. B. H. Blair, Lebanon; taking the work belonging to us. and proletariat. We will have in our work was to have a real They are usurping the place held them until the end of time and it fellowship in the membership. the American genius for organ- "'Free Clinics' and 'endowment O. S. and S. O. Home, who said: ization. This country has a pas-institutions' that are being intro- "The Home owes much to the doc-sion for standardization, which is duced into the national life of tors of Xenia in the growth of the changing the character of the peo- America, is resulting in a com- institution. With their assistance ple. There is little place left for munistic organization like that of we are trying, in this school, to

our morals and the politicians dictate our politics.

N. Shepard, Community guides among his closing statements.

Point but from that of the physical. Crum, Washington, C. H.; T. M. Bouer, Middletown; G. C. Ullery, ton; J. M. Boyd, Washington, C. H.; E. E. Todhunter, Washington, C.

Guy G. Giffen, Dayton; C. E. Keneryone is entitled to the bene-tended the meeting, at which the Dr. Baldwin, Columbus, made a nedy, Yellow Springs; R. H. C. Marshall, Yellow Springs; Areryone is entitled to the bell center in the Brings; at which the Brings; C. H.; T. W. Roberds, Belfast; R. Teachnor, Hillsboro; W. B. Roads, spective of his power to pay, was host, on its "birthday." A more is thur E. Morgan, Yellow Springs; C. H.; T. W. Roberds, Belfast; R. Teachnor, Hillsboro; W. B. Roads, born: Grube, Xenia; L. E. Brown, Osspective of his power to pay, was host, on its "birthday." A morgan, born: George P. Dale, Dayton; J. Morris, New York: Dr. J The next meeting of the Five

C. E. Kingel, Wilmington:

versity, in a word picture of the breadlines staff of the Home, was introduced. "The best guarantee of a healthy the declared that the health of the W. A. Galloway, Xenia; G. M. Auspard American," showing the staff of the Home, was introduced. W. A. Galloway, Xenia; G. M. Auspard American, "Springfield; James E. Bauman, Columbus; Dr. Wiseman, Jefferson-lumbus; James F. Wilson, Wash-ville;" lack of individualism. "We don't future is an independent, happy, institution is as good as any in the tin. Wilmington; J. A. Link, mington; Dr. W. K. Ruble, Wil- ington, C. H.; Lucy W. Price, have to do our own thinking to and prosperous medical profession. state. "The children are being Springfield; E. L. Miller, Spring- mington; W. T. Scott, Martins- Washington, C. H.; Geo. R. Conard, W. Moore, S. Charleston; H. S. day,—the church tells us how to Not a Sovietized organization with reared to be worthwhile in life, worship, the community guides lost ingenuity and humanity," were not only from the school stand-

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Hilliard, an old friend of his moth er's. He takes her to luncheon and shortly finds he is falling in love. The whole affair, however, sinks

Natlee poes to the scrong depot to see them off, and in her anxiety to see Phil, she ignores Rod entirely. Phillip then finds he must leave for the southern training camp. Here he has a most unusual experience with a nameless girl. He gets detailed to kitchen police and his

pusses repoled. Phil receives letters from home which make him very unhappy. Here the story further unfolds—

CHAPTER XXXI A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE

AFTER Rod had gone, Phill Wynne Tracy IV, who had herited much of his self-pitying is trespection from his mother, sat or his cot, the picture of dejection.

He declared to himself that he would never speak to Major Aukland would tell her exactly what he thought. She would have to choose between this man and himself. He considered that Natlee had added in sult to injury by suggesting that that old windbag-he knew he was a windbag from Natlee's description -could have been under any cir cumstances his father. Fate coul

Evidently others besides the boy in training camp were thinking was a fine war. Natlee had made no bones about saying she was having the time of her young life.

His mother had forgotten him and Natlee, although she had acted as though she were heart-broke when he left, had taken up with the first substitute that had offered.

Phil did not remember now the times when he had left Natlee out of his calculations and strayed into new interests and excitement. He had always expected Natlee as wel as his mother to "stay put," and not knowing at this exact momen whether they were nearer to anyone else than they were to himself, he was down in the depths of depres-

my own kind?" was the conclusion he came to. "They always disap

He did not know that he had peace and get to sleep if possible."

were milling around. All were more hold of both her hands. He told himself that he was lucky not speak.

frailer and more unhappy than ever. isn't there, that I shall never come come my wife When she saw him, however, her back face lightened. She seemed to un- "Glad," he said softly, "I can you asked me-you will never know

closed. "I thought I would like to me, Glad?" see you once more before we all

Where are you going?" der, and oh, God, how I hate to do hadn't known me.

the border?" Phil asked stupidly. The girl looked at him in aston- waited for her to speak. ishment, then her lips curled in an "Do you know what you are say ugly smile. "You don't seem to ing, Wynne?" she asked slowly. realize that Uncle Sam's soldiers have to be safe-guarded from such as I. The order has gone forth, are not of age yet, are you? What was a little ashamed that he was Everyone in this town knows it and will happen when you come back? glad the girl had refused it. no person would rent one of us a No one will believe that you had

the other night," Phil interrupted. You are too fine to marry me. 'Glad,' but after he died and mother you are always tacking onto your married again, I was never 'Glad' name means, but I know you are any more, either to myself or any- mighty proud of it just by the way money? Find out in the next chap-



"Wynne," she said, "I'll always remember this night as long as I live."

Phillip Wynne Tracy stood up. | something big."

lough money to live on-not a lot "Oh, you are making fun of those

adiance that had really made her anyone except perhaps poor old Rod eautiful. She shook her head, to care if I lived or died. Why did you ask me? Surely you ng about anything as impossible as mind.

claim this county is built up on is spoken aloud until a man on the that nothing is impossible to anynext cot shouted: "For the love of one in it if one goes at it right." And "All right, buddy, you win." an- but anyway. I want you to know all.

Phil disconsolately, as he that I have never done anyone a "Then you will marry me," he said, walked out of his tent and hailed a great wrong that I know of-neither taking her hands from his shoulders jitney. Arriving in town, he saun- have I ever made anyone very and holding them against his breast. There seemed to be even more "Gladys, I think you are my Phillip dropped the girl's hands

to find the girl standing in her door- "You know, I'm going overseas way, even though she were looking soon, and there's always the chance, realize that you are refusing to be-

derstand that he was coming to her. make you comfortable for the rest how happy I am that you asked me. She stepped back into the room. of your life. I can put you in a Every hour of the day, as long as I position where anyone will rent you live, I will remember-always I am "I thought you were never com- a room. I think perhaps I can even going to be 'Glad'. ing again," she faltered as the door give you friends. Will you marry "I don't quite understand," Phil

and for fear she would misunleave?" he asked in astonish- see, you would get my allotment ment, sitting down in the one chair while I was gone and bear my name while I am away, which would give were going to do in the future? "Why, haven't you heard the orders. We must all move out. The whole district has been ordered give you a small allowance and you not going to marry you." closed by the war department. We've can go away and be comfortable. I not going to marry you. closed by the war department. We've can go awa, and you are much too pleased or hurt with Glad's decisive "What are you going to do? feel before I leave for the other side refusal that I've left behind me at least one

"I don't know. I presume we will good deed-that I've made somebody all be expected to go across the bor- better off than she would be if she very different kind from that with "If I should come back, you know 'Why will you have to go across you could get a divorce from me if you wanted to." He stopped and "if you feel that way about it, I ex-

"I think so, my dear.

"But your people, your life. said this wonderful thing to me. a wire to his mother: "Say, you didn't tell me your name They will say I have roped you in. me \$1,000 on receipt of this. Must "Gladys. Dad used to call me don't know what that 'Fourth' that

Phillip caught his breath. He did The girl came wonderingly. No think it was "something big" to be an had ever treated her just like able to put that IV after his name, but he chose to ignore it at this mo-

money, but enough to keep you silly old Roman numerals. I would mewhere in peace and respect- not keep them, except that they are a kind of legacy from my father and The girl stepped back. She raised my grandfathers before him. It is r face as though deliverance had because of them that I enlisted. If en opened to her. "If I had I have been told aright my dad did ney," she repeated, "I'd go to not consider doing as everyone lifornia and buy one of those lit- thought he should do, was one of the doll houses in which we used to virtues. I don't care what Mrs. e when I was a tiny girl-a little Grundy says. I have only my ace in the country, where I could mother, you know, and I think she's going to get married again shortly. Then a shadow blotted out the Outside of her I don't think there is

Phil stopped abruptly as the hould know there's no use of think- thought of Natlee crept into his

The girl saw the change in his face. She drew nearer and put her tle sinking of heart, she told herself of whom he was thinking

"Wynne," she said, "I'll always then he added, boyishly. "Gosh, remember this night as long as I I've got a grouch, too, and a tooth- there's something about this war live. It is the one thing that has ache as well. Let me nurse them in that's making me damn serious, and come to me that makes me think I don't think I like it very much; perhaps I am as other women after

men than on his first visit. They chance." He bent forward and took and stared into her face. Her eyes were looking steadily into his and He felt her tremble, but she did he noted with surprise that they

"Yes, and, oh Wynne, I'm so glad

"I'm offering you a DHIL felt her hands grow tense, way out-perhaps your only way. You say you are glad of my offer,

Phil was not sure whether he was

With that thought of Natlee, there which he had made his first impul-

sion. I'm going to leave you now but I'll come again tomorrow night." He didn't look at her again. had made his heroic offer and he

On his way to the jitney he sent have it tomorrow. Love. Phil."

What does Phil want of the you say it. I am sure it means ter when he says good-bye to Gladys.

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